

Bennett Pledges Action

Gap-Filling to Spur Schools, Hospitals

Soviets Sending Man to Moon?

BOCHUM, West Germany (Reuters) — An imminent Soviet manned flight to the moon is clearly indicated by voice transmissions heard in connection with the current Zond V satellite flight, the director of the Bochum space and satellite research institute said Thursday.



Rahman



Marcos

Malaysia Trims Diplomatic Ties

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia announced suspension of diplomatic relations and abrogation of an anti-smuggling pact with the Philippines Thursday in response to a new Filipino law annexing Sabah, the Malaysian state on Borneo.

In Manila, Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos called the announcement of Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman "a serious mistake ... ill-considered, belittling."

But leaders of both countries said they had no intention of resorting to force.

NO BREAK

Rahman emphasized to reporters here that Malaysia was suspending—not breaking—diplomatic ties with Manila.

"We will maintain only a skeleton administrative staff there," he said.

The Philippines contends the

territory which now is Sabah was ceded to Britain in 1877-78 by the sultan of Sulu, whose descendants are Filipinos.

But the Philippines' secretary

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By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government plans to build more schools and hospitals under a new spending program designed to create more jobs for British Columbians and "pick up the slack" resulting from recent federal spending cutbacks, Premier Bennett announced Thursday night.

On his return from three weeks in Europe, the premier told a press conference at Patricia Bay airport he would be back at his desk this morning to "take inventory of where the government stands" on work-creating programs with special emphasis on new construction in schools and hospitals.

FLOODING HERE

The excellent state of B.C. finances allow this province to continue to advance while others must cut back, the premier said.

"People are flocking here from everywhere so we must create more jobs."

"We must step up construction in schools, hospitals, and highways, like the new Pat Bay highway, and we must expand our policies for people in the province. We don't intend to cut back at all."

SPLIT DENIED

He also told reporters he can see no prospect of a provincial general election this year and has no intention of retiring as premier.

Dismissing NDP claims of a split within the cabinet over a proposal to give grassroots Social Crediters a voice in the selection of his successor when he does retire as "mere wishful thinking," the premier said, "I have never felt younger and I

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Tanker wallows helplessly, with water below and above decks, in rough Atlantic

Flooding Holds Imperil Oil Ship

NEW YORK (AP) — The 40-member crew of a Dutch oil carrier fought Thursday to keep her afloat as she wallowed helplessly in rough Atlantic seas about 650 miles east of the Carolinas, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The crew of the 12,000-ton, 633-foot Johannes Frans wrecked with two pumps paralyzed to her by a coast guard plane, but the coast guard said the pumps were barely able to stay ahead of water flooding into the ship's holds and bilges from an undetermined breach.

The Johannes Frans, bound for New York with a cargo of oil from Milazzo, Sicily, quickly began taking on water and then lost all power Wednesday night.

A coast guard amphibious plane reached the scene Thursday morning parachuted in the pumps and flew overhead most of the day. With the pumps, the Dutch crew managed to contain the water level below decks but failed to lower it.

Two tugs stayed nearby in case the crew had to abandon ship.

Pleas to Canada: Don't Cut NATO

We're Committed Trudeau Assures

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — The United Kingdom and other NATO countries have appealed to Canada not to cut its NATO commitment.

According to reports from London, the British, concerned that Canada may pull out its troops, have expressed this concern in a diplomatic note to Ottawa.

In Ottawa, an external affairs spokesman said that since the Soviet attack on Czechoslovakia, Canada had been having discussions with its NATO partners.

"In the course of these consultations," the spokesman said "the view has been expressed by the British, among others, that there should be no reduction in the NATO force in the present situation."

Britain Reassured

Canada is reassuring Britain, West Germany and the others who have made representations that their views will be taken into account in Canada's current review of defence and foreign policy.

In Ottawa, there is embarrassment that the Czech invasion has interfered with plans for changing Canada's NATO role.

But it seems that after a short period of quiet, the changes will go ahead, anyway.

There is no indication yet

about how far the government is willing to go to replace what Prime Minister Trudeau has called the outdated ideas of the postwar period.

But, clearly, some NATO allies believe Canada is preparing to go a long way and make major reductions.

Trudeau has been busy clearing up the confusion about whether Canada will go to the defence of West Germany, if it is attacked by Russia.

In the Commons, he said Canada is committed, under the NATO treaty.

Collective Decision

The day before, Trudeau had appeared to disassociate himself from a Washington statement that there would be "an immediate Allied response" if Russia attacked.

But, as Trudeau explained Thursday, he was saying that NATO would have to take the decision collectively, not any one nation.

The confusion seemed to arise because he was miffed about being asked to echo a Washington statement at a time when his government is planning a more independent line in world affairs.

The statements in Wash-

ington and Ottawa look like statements of the obvious. After all, that was why NATO was set up, so that all could go to the defence of one.

However, West Germany has become jittery over the invasion of Czechoslovakia and Moscow warnings that it has a right to intervene in West Germany.

Washington warned Moscow it did not have this right, and this was the statement that caused the confusion about where Canada stood.

Trudeau cleared this up Thursday.

Red Spy Planes Haunting Convoy

KEFLAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Soviet aircraft Thursday kept surveillance over more than 200 Allied ships participating in Operation Silver Tower, the NATO convoy war games at sea.

A Russian four-engine Bear reconnaissance plane buzzed the British aircraft carrier HMS Eagle Tuesday. One pilot said the Soviet craft flew through the Eagle's landing pattern and caused a British plane to veer away from the flattop.

More than 140 Soviet reconnaissance bombers have been intercepted by U.S. planes stationed here. Rocket-armed RF-102s, usually in pairs, are sent up to meet them.

Bonn Hurls Back Warning to Russia

BONN (AP) — West Germans hit back Thursday night at Moscow's renewed threats of force against West Germany, warning that the whole Western alliance stands ready to defend this country.

A Bonn government statement, issued in reply to an article in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, said:

"To preclude any miscalculation on the Soviet side, it must be stated that intervention against any one member of the Atlantic alliance would mean the unleashing of an Allied response. This Allied reaction is clearly defined in Articles V and VI of the Atlantic pact."

Izvestia, evidently citing the controversial "enemy states" articles of the UN charter, threatened force to back its view that West Germany has no claim on West Berlin, which Bonn regards as part of the federal republic.

Was Canada Included?

Allies Consulted Says Washington

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. assurance that any Soviet military intervention in West Germany would lead to an "immediate allied response" under NATO provisions, was issued Tuesday after U.S. consultations with Britain, France and West Germany, a state department spokesman said Thursday.

He said he did not know whether other NATO allies, such as Canada, were consulted. However, it is reported informal consultations with other allies may have taken place at NATO headquarters in Brussels, at the United Nations or through regular diplomatic channels.

Similar assurances on West Germany were given by Britain and France.

The spokesman declined comment on Prime Minister Trudeau's statement in the House of Commons Thursday that the state department was not speaking for Canada when it issued its Tuesday statement.

Meanwhile, it was understood here that State Secretary Dean Rusk is considering a "group meeting" of NATO foreign ministers to discuss the Czechoslovak situation during his visit to New York for the UN General Assembly late this month.

Red Summit

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union is going ahead with plans for a world conference of Communist parties here on Nov. 25 despite divisions in the Communist movement, reliable sources said Thursday.

Saanich Resolution Passes

UBCM Will Investigate Land Speculation Curbs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Methods of preventing land speculation are to be investigated by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

The UBCM convention Thursday approved a resolution calling on the executive to set up a committee "to consider means of curbing and offsetting the adverse effects on the community of land speculation."

Submitted by Saanich, the resolution said the present high cost of land is one of the main causes of the present housing shortage.

In other business the convention decided to urge all B.C.'s 135 municipalities to exert all possible pressure on hydro and telephone utilities to put distribution systems underground.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis

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Curtis

Four Die In Rock Collapse

SOMERSET, Colo. (AP) — Four men were killed Thursday when a rock ceiling collapsed for inside U.S. Steel Corporation's Somerset coal mine in this western Colorado town, a doctor reported.

The physician, after a trip to the scene of the accident, about 3 1/2 miles into the mountainside, reported all four men were dead.

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Banks Shielded by Payoff, Senator Hints

WASHINGTON (CP) — Trade unionist Hal Banks "appears to be receiving protection from cabinet-level officials in the United States government in exchange for what amounts to one of the biggest single political 'contributions' of recent times," Republican Senator Paul Fannin says in a speech prepared for delivery today.

"In the absence of definitive administration information to the contrary, the secretary of labor apparently intervened with the secretary of state on behalf of this man who has a

lengthy police record, who served time in San Quentin (penitentiary), who lives in the lap of luxury at union expense and who apparently sees to it that those who oppose him wind up in a cast or the hospital."

Fannin's prepared text, issued in advance, renewed his attack on the former Canadian leader of the Seafarers International Union and the SIU itself.

Fannin, from Arizona, spoke out in July after The Wall Street Journal said the SIU made a contribution of \$100,000 to the Democratic party after



Banks

State Secretary Dean Rusk rejected a Canadian bid to extradite Banks on a perjury charge.

He says in his prepared speech:

"Harold Chamberlain Banks' notoriety as a leader of labor goons is a blot upon the record of legitimate and honest unionists—yet his actions in fleeing Canada to avoid prosecution are not only condoned by this administration, but he appears to be receiving protection from cabinet-level officials."

Banks fled back to his native

U.S. on being convicted of conspiring to commit violence in a long, tough Great Lakes labor dispute. Sentenced to five years in jail, he jumped bail of \$25,000 while awaiting appeal.

Fannin's speech accuses Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz of intervening with Rusk on Banks' behalf and puts on the record an exchange of letters with Wirtz.

Wirtz denies the intervention and did not answer a second Fannin letter seeking more details. Wirtz said he was responsible for "telling Rusk the background of the Banks case."

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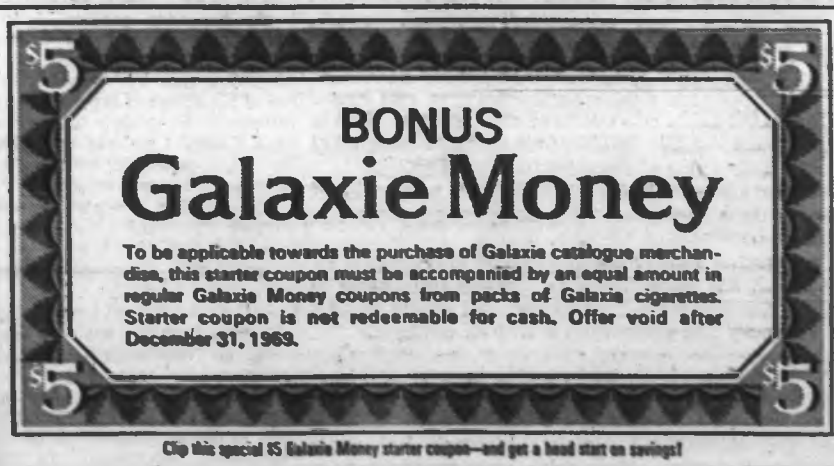
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A Time for Calm

DANGEROUSLY divergent interpretations of international agreements between the Soviet Union, on the one hand, and Great Britain and the United States on the other, have become apparent in the past few days.

It is the Russian view that rights exist under treaty for its intervention to crush any revival of militarism and Nazism in West Germany.

The Soviet case is based, apparently, on two articles of the United Nations Charter. But it can be argued that no nation can arrogate to itself powers presumably intended to remain in the hands of the members of the Security Council.

Article 53 says the Council can utilize regional agencies for the enforcement of the peace. "But no enforcement action shall be taken... without the authorization of the Security Council."

The article goes on to make an exception where an "enemy state" has renewed a policy of aggression. Russia intends, it seems, that West Germany has encouraged the liberalization processes in Czechoslovakia and even provided arms for an insurrection. This, of course, is disputed in Bonn. But the denial brought a bellicose note from the Kremlin to Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger on Sept. 2 warning him to stop meddling in East Europe or "face the consequences."

Even if the Russian charges were well founded, and they are not supported by any convincing evidence, the UN Charter on which the alleged right of intervention is based was designed with reference to a belligerent which no longer exists. Hitler's Third Reich is not West Germany.

This is the stand taken by Britain and the United States, and it would almost certainly be the consensus among North Atlantic Treaty members.

That likelihood, however, does not justify the U.S. state department's declaration that any invasion of West Germany would bring an immediate response from the NATO powers.

In all probability it would. But the state department does not speak for NATO. The Canadian prime minister was perfectly correct in repudiating Washington's statement.

Tough talk by either side on this issue is not helpful, particularly in the atmosphere of uncertainty and fear created by the action of the Warsaw Pact countries against Czechoslovakia and the massive movement of their forces towards the western frontiers. This is a time for commonsense and calm and every possible assurance of peaceful intent by everyone concerned.

Too Much at Stake

WITH SOME \$1,000,000,000 having been withdrawn this year from the various Canada Savings Bond issues, it is logical that the government should be anxious to replace it.

After all, a billion dollars is about 5 per cent of the entire national debt, and it cannot be extracted without somebody feeling the pinch—in this case the national treasury.

So it is not surprising that the finance minister this week has announced a 1968 series that is the richest on record. It will give a yield of 6 1/2 per cent to those who hold the bonds for 14 years, and those who do not lift the interest but compound it until maturity will receive \$250 for each \$100 invested.

This is a far cry from the past two issues in which compounding was offered. In both of those issues it took 13 years for the investor to double his money.

The new issue cost is high, but so are government needs. A less attractive offer would probably get nowhere near meeting the attrition of the past few months. Mr. Benson was in a bind.

What he has done, of course, is to encourage roll-over of existing Canada Savings Bonds into the new issue—all at high cost to the country—and to increase the limit of individual purchase to \$50,000, thus removing from the issue its main purpose of being a vehicle for the man in the street's savings dollar.

The grave danger is that the government is now piling on the high interest agony on the taxpayers for the next 14 years, presumably in the hope that this at least is one Canada Savings Bond issue that will be too good to roll-over. But will it? In an inflationary situation which is now redeveloping, high interest rates may remain and make further concessions necessary if later Canada Savings Bond issues are to be successful.

While it is probably necessary for Canada to have a vehicle to tap the small investor, the Canada Savings Bond has become too important a factor in the national economy.

It is a dangerous situation that nearly one-third of the entire national debt is in the form of call loans. The \$5,600,000,000 of outstanding savings bonds compared with the \$21,000,000,000 national debt total is hardly a safe ratio of demand to term money.

Premier Bennett's \$250,000,000 of parity bond call money looks innocuous by comparison with the call money overload at Ottawa.

A method is badly needed whereby the amount of money which the government of Canada may have to redeem on demand could be reduced, but so far no one at the Treasury has discovered a way of doing it.

Overboard

HEALTH MINISTER Ralph Loffmark has gone overboard again. This time appropriately it is on the nautical scene. Without producing the slightest evidence that British Columbia's coastal boating waters are dangerously polluted, Mr. Loffmark says that before next summer, regulations will be brought into effect prohibiting flushing toilets in pleasure craft.

One can see a need for such rules in some confined waters, especially lakes. Marina operators say they already prohibit owners from flushing into sheltered areas. But the necessity of putting coastal boaters to the trouble and expense of converting to gas-powered disposal units is as much in doubt as the practicality of policing their use of the flush units in open waters, if this is the alternative method of regulation. The minister has not quite made it clear whether the ban would be on having a flushable toilet or on using it. (In either case, oh those unhappy, unwary American visitors!)

However, if Mr. Loffmark seriously believes that the flush toilets in B.C. pleasure boats create a health hazard in the sea, his first duty obviously is to convince Premier Bennett that the B.C. ferries—the prime carriers of people in the water between Vancouver Island and the mainland—should be converted to other means of disposal.

Will he?



"Then I have a son protesting at Simon Fraser, a daughter protesting at McGill..."

Ottawa Offbeat

When Student Activists Talked of Burnings They Went More Than a Step or Two Too Far

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

UNIVERSITY activists streaming back to some 30 Canadian campuses for another academic year, all fueled up by heady thoughts of student power, have it from three political leaders that they could be out of touch with reality.

From three different levels of political authority — federal, provincial and municipal — the student power extremists have the message to cool it.

They got all heated up at their annual agitation, the "revolt-in" of the Canadian Union of Students at Guelph — steamed up enough to have one of their leaders go on national television with the rallying cry that this might be the year to "burn down the universities."

The reaction was immediate and outspoken by three of the senior representatives of the people who pay the shot, the taxpayers.

Prime Minister Trudeau warned at his press conference that if there were any university burnings, the student activists would find themselves desecrating in the cells.

A dose of the Criminal Code would cure them quickly enough, he added.

Premier Roman Thatcher of Saskatchewan took another, perhaps even tougher tack.

At the first flicker of any student power torch, he announced with no ifs, buts or maybes, he'd dump out the campuses at Regina and Saskatoon.

Then he hinted that in their own self-interest, those earnest-minded students who go to university to learn and earn degrees should cool out the hotheads.

For if they didn't, he would.

On the third political level, the municipality, the dynamic mayor of Canada's largest city, Jean Drapeau, that amazing doer of big things in large scale at Montreal, let it drop that there was a special force of some 300 or more police in training to deal with campus cutups.

The activists of student power further irritated the prime minister and the federal government with their union votes of:

1. Condemnation of the Americans on the basis of Vietnam as "imperialists" using a "genocidal" war.

2. Censure of the federal administration for the "political and material support" it gives American "aggression" in the Far East, the Middle East, Latin America — and just to make certain no corner of the globe might be overlooked — "everywhere else."

3. Support for the National Liberation Front, the Communist political arm of the Viet Cong.

4. Welcome to any Viet Cong terrorist delegation accepting their invitation to visit Canada.

5. Approval of separation from the rest of Canada — if that, actually, is what Quebec wants.

It was put this way by Charles Brylan, a student power leader at Toronto University and editor of Scan, a magazine of the militant campus "New Left."

"If you have abstract sympathy for Czechoslovakia, you can concretize it by allowing Quebecers to decide how they want to live."

The student power activist

may be a big man on the campus, but here on Parliament Hill, he is just another petitioner of the public purse, if an unpersuasive and ungrateful one. He stands in line with other pressure groups all wanting a bigger slice of the tax pie.

The prime minister with his sharp-tongued hard-worded reaction to the campus burn-

burners could be signaling a coming decision that the universities in this — and next-year of federal saving-instead-of-spending may have to belt-in along with all others beating at the treasury doors.

The universities this year are getting \$137,500,000 worth of federal help, up some \$29,000,000 from last year.

These post-secondary educational grants are up for re-negotiation along with the whole federal-provincial package later this fall, with Ottawa perhaps in more of a mood to retort rather than listen the campus lobby.

For clearly the prime minister was telling the underdogs that really students are only young people and isn't it about time they grew up.

Unrest in Tokyo

By MARK MURRAY from Tokyo

presence in the region of a substantial peacekeeping force such as the British units which effectively "quarantined" the Indonesian forces during their "confrontation" of Malaysia when Sukarno made claims on Sabah and Sarawak in 1965.

There are two major reasons for Japan's concern with the area, strategic, the other economic. The strategic question is probably the more important.

Singapore and Malaysia straddle the Strait of Malacca, the narrow neck of water between Sumatra and the south Malay peninsula. This 500-mile-long strait is the shortest route between Japan and the northern Pacific and the Middle East and the Indian Ocean.

Through the strait is carried all the oil Japan imports from the Middle East. This amounts to some 90 per cent of Japan's petroleum consumption and any serious disruption to supplies would be a serious blow to Japanese industry.

A year ago, Japanese industry was badly jolted by the disruption in oil supplies caused by the Israel-Arab war. A blockage of the Malacca Strait would be far worse. At present the security of the strait is maintained by British's Royal Navy.

The Japanese hope Australian and New Zealand naval units will take over the British role here.

Economic reasons for Japan's concern with the area are also

They also acknowledge that Japan will have to accept new responsibilities when the British depart. Already Malaysia and Singapore have indicated that they hope and expect Tokyo will offer increased economic aid.

The prime minister of Malaysia, Tunku Abdul Rahman, is expected in Tokyo next month to raise the matter personally.

Singapore's prime minister, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, has also indicated that his city republic hopes for more technical aid and capital investment from Japan.

By 1971, Japanese officials believe, the pressure will be intense.

But while Japanese officials generally concede that their country will have to do more on the economic front, they say they cannot offer any military assistance. And it is the area's military security that concerns them.

They believe the absence of British troops from Singapore and Malaysia after 1971 will greatly increase the likelihood of internal subversion and terrorism. Dangerous regional conflicts will also correspondingly rise.

The present dispute between the Philippines and Malaysia, if it ever came to blows, would be much more serious without the

Sharp Reaction

'Domination' Bogey

Canadians also worry about this U.S. challenge and are perpetually examining the problems of foreign ownership and cultural preponderance. These, however, are specific dilemmas to be coped with, not a miasma to be ward off.

Canadians are now more confidently shaking off their fears of American "domination" and they have learned many things about "le defi Americain" from which Europeans, if they could ever learn to listen, would profit. A Canadian, listening to Europeans on the subject of American ownership and investment, feels a generation more sophisticated on the subject. For one thing, he is more likely to be aware that the technological challenge is in fact a challenge to the American challenge. He is more aware of how borrowing, renting or copying American techniques can forestall domination.

But what about the threat of the new American way of life, dehumanized and violent, to the civilized values of Europe?

Canadians, like Europeans, have sought refuge in the belief that the harsh new values of a technological age are alien, a threat from America to our home-grown Canadian virtues.

But the technological revolution is a horrifying threat as well as a fabulous opportunity for mankind in general. The United States, having faced it first, best illustrates the horrors as well as the opportunities. The fountain-filled piazzas of Europe and the quaint villages of New England or the St. Lawrence Valley are all threatened. The

responses are as similar as the high-rise warrens which sprout round the cities of Europe and America.

In the chateau of Cerisy-la-Salle in Normandy, where the subject was "Canada on the threshold of abundance," Canadians — both French-speaking and English-speaking — tended to respond as North Americans to the French perspective. We say that Canada was being "Americanized," it was argued, was like saying that Holland was being Europeanized; Canada was a part of a continental culture, but its political life was distinct. They saw the United States less as a threat than as an opportunity to be exploited.

When a Frenchman identified as "patriotic" the efforts by Canada to assert its independence, it was pointed out to him that Canada had as much independence as it needed. Canada was, in fact, free to do those things which it was likely to want to do — sell wheat to China, maintain diplomatic relations with Havana, or stay out of the war in Vietnam. It was probably not free to join the Warsaw Pact. How much more was the French national interest served by the assertion of an independence more theoretical than real?

There is such a gap in perspective between Frenchmen and French Canadian men that it is hard for them to make common cause. They do have a common cause which ought not to be disparaged by the Anglo-Saxons — the need to strengthen themselves by sustaining the great culture they share.

Frenchmen and French Canadian men are all threatened. The

General de Gaulle may have been exploiting Quebec partly to irritate Americans, but he is concerned over the French Canadian cause, even if he misunderstands it. A Parisian widow, fervently Gaullist, refers to French Canadians as "notre petit peuple" — "our little people." Quebec nationalists are not disposed to swallow that sort of thing. They are interested in exploiting the General for their own purposes.

Following the victory in Canada of the federalist forces under Prime Minister Trudeau, there seems less disposition on the part of Quebecers to play the game of the Elysée Palace. The idea that France, which lags behind Canada in technical and industrial competence, has much to offer Quebec in meeting "the American challenge" seems even less credible since the lacunae of the French economic system was dramatically laid bare by the events of May-June.

Quebec nationalists are not French colonialists; they are a peculiarly intransigent breed of North American. What they need from France is cultural reassurance to combat the fatalism which threatens the

cause of French culture in America.

English-speaking as well as French-speaking Canadians regret that the stimulation of French culture in Canada from its European sources has been compromised by political mischief all round. They hope that de Gaulle will reconsider his assessment of Canada as a lost cause and co-operate with the Canadian and the Quebec governments, as well as the governments of Ontario and New Brunswick, with their large French-speaking populations, in sustaining French culture not only in Quebec but in the whole top half of North America.

It seems, however, that the priority accorded the cultural questions is likely to be lower than seemed probable a year ago. Most Frenchmen, like most Canadians, seem disposed to concentrate on internal problems of labor and education. We are nevertheless at the mercy of events. It should not be assumed that the cause of Quebec independence is inseparably linked with the success of the Gaullist's Canada policy. It flourished without him and its success or failure in Canada depends largely upon factors in which France is out of context.

At a recent conference in

Normandy about Canada, one perspective Quebecer told Frenchmen that if Canada was to be saved, it would be by its own resources. For contemporary Canada, he added, France and Britain are both out of context.

That verdict would not be questioned in London. In Paris, however, de Gaulle made clear after his election that he had not forgotten his mission to save "Canadian Frenchmen" — in spite of his priority commitment to save French Frenchmen from chaos. He invited the prime minister of Quebec to stand at his right hand for the Bastille Day ceremonies this year, but the latter avoided that provocation by being ill.

There was some difference at the conference as to what Canada, which probably has at the moment the most satisfactory combination of prosperity and tranquility of any country on earth, is to be saved from. If there is a challenge to Canada's future, Canadians see it as being within themselves, a question of their own self-confidence, of their own will and intelligence to maintain a unique political structure. But the French seem obsessed with "le defi Americain," the American threat before which, as many of them see it, Europe cowers and Canada is almost a lost cause.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

1935—Premier Dwyer announced old age pensions for New Brunswick.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Turkish resistance in Palestine collapsed. On the Western Front, French forces took Benay, south of St. Quentin, and British troops advanced near Meuvres and Lempire. The 1st Bulgarian Army in the Balkans was routed. British planes bombed Constantinople.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—French commandos landed on Corsica to help pro - Allied Italian troops oust German forces. The Royal Canadian Navy destroyer St. Croix was sunk with a loss of 146 of her crew during a German submarine attack on an Allied convoy in the Atlantic during which a British frigate, a corvette and six merchant vessels were also lost.

Stalled in Senate, Nuclear Treaty Future Clouded

After five years of painstaking East-West negotiations to create the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, American ratification now is stalled in the Senate.

Attempts to make it an issue in the presidential election campaign make ratification at this session of Congress uncertain.

Failure to do so could have widespread repercussions. The Japanese, for instance, have indicated they will take no action on the treaty until they see what the United States does.

Ratification by the U.S., which co-sponsored the treaty with the U.S.S.R., had been pretty much taken for granted until the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia gave many legislators here pause for thought.

Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon, perhaps more than any other man, could provide the necessary push to get ratification over the remaining legislative hurdles. But he has taken the position

that, while he thinks the treaty is a good one, he does not favor ratification at this time.

This stance has provided Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey with the best issue he has run across yet in an otherwise lackluster performance in the campaign for the November election.

The treaty, already signed by the U.S., U.S.S.R., Britain, Canada and dozens of other countries, would prevent spread of nuclear arms beyond the five

countries now possessing them. Two of these, France and China, have refused to participate.

It is a subject on which Vice-President Humphrey is well versed and one on which he can take a firm stand without fear of incurring the displeasure of his party or, more important, of President Johnson.

Failure to act this year could mean killing this treaty forever," Humphrey says in

challenging Nixon to provide the spur to wavering Republican senators.

Some agree with Nixon that approval would give the impression "that we approve the action of the Soviets" in Czechoslovakia. Others fear a vote in favor would leave them open to charges of being "soft on Communism"—just about the worst thing that can happen to an American politician, particularly in an election year.

However, supporters of ratifi-

cation were mightily encouraged when the Senate foreign relations committee this week gave its blessings to the treaty by a vote of 13 to 3 and sent it to the Senate floor.

Particularly noteworthy was the fact that only one Republican voted against it while three abstained and three voted in favor.

By doing so, commented the New York Times, the commit-

tee "clung to statesmanship and sanity in a world overpowered with neither."

Still, ratification has tough sledding ahead. The Senate calendar is crowded, time is running out and the treaty action could get lost in the shuffle. If it does come up for action, and successfully sidesteps a threatened filibuster, the treaty still needs a two-thirds majority for approval.

Many observers give it a 50-50 chance, at best.

California's Ponderosa Pines Die in Smog

By FRANK MACOMBER

As you motor through the towering San Bernardino and Angeles National Forests of Southern California you marvel at the stately ponderosa pines reaching like cathedral spires into the sky.

Take a closer look, however, and you'll notice that here and there stands a sickly looking tree, its once-green and shiny needles yellowing at the bottom and already losing their sheen at the top.

Man, whose love for trees dates back to biblical times and has been put to immortal poetry by Joyce Kilmer and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, ironically is killing off vast areas of pine forests with his smog, a yellowish, sometimes grayish and mushroom-like cloud which often hangs like a pall over the green slopes of Southern California's mountain ranges.

Most of the air pollution is created by the unspent bits of fuel which spew from millions of automobile exhausts in or near the cities, or from the smokestacks of factories. But there are no barriers to confine this creeping by-product of society.

Hence, the winds push and pull it in all directions, from Los Angeles, for example, northward and eastward to the "forest primeval" and the "murmuring pines" about which Longfellow wrote so eloquently.

Plant pathologists, like Paul R. Miller of the Air Pollution Research Centre, University of California, Riverside, call smog "oxidants" or "ozone."

By whatever name you use,

it is laying waste to Southern California pine stands and threatens to move northward. Miller, his counterpart, Robert V. Baga, pathologist with the U.S. Forest Service Experiment Station at Berkeley, and a team of government experts call the malady X-disease, chlorotic decline or ozone needle mottle. But in simple terms they concede there is no pat solution to the growing problem of smog-created tree infestation which was detected first back in the mid-1950s.

While the ponderosa is the big target for smog blight, Miller says the big cone Douglas fir, the Coulter pine and the Jeffrey pine have been stricken to a lesser degree.

"Man has created the poisonous atmosphere which is killing the pine tree," Miller emphasizes. "Until we can persuade the automobile and petroleum industries to come up with a clean propulsion package—that is, more refined fuel and improved carburetion—there can be no real solution."

Stricken trees, stripped of their needles and some of their bark, soon become the helpless victims of the voracious bark beetle. The healthy pine can withstand its onslaughts, but not the smog-stricken tree.



Ponderosa pine, left, dies in smog

Scientists Study Beagle Colony

By CHARLES HILLINGER
From Davis, Calif.

Scientists are learning a great deal about old age from a unique colony of elderly Beagles here.

It turns out that the floored dogs have much in common with humans.

Beagles develop cataracts, suffer other visual impairments and have hearing difficulties in old age.

Elderly Beagles are prone to senile osteoporosis—softening of the bones—a common affliction of older people.

Cancer, one of the major causes of death to older persons, takes its toll among the aged animals.

The old Beagles live at the University of California campus here in one of the largest dog colonies in the United States.

Twelve hundred Beagles live at the School of Veterinary Medicine radiobiology laboratory in one of the most ultramodern housing developments for dogs on earth.

The intent of the Beagle program at the time it began in 1951 and its prime purpose to this day is to study long-term effects of external and internal irradiation on living systems.

The colony was established by the Atomic Energy Commission at a time when there was great apprehension regarding atomic testing and the subsequent dangers of fallout to mankind.

It was vital, the AEC decided, to gain knowledge about long-term effects of radiation and of Strontium-90,

a component of radioactive nuclear fallout harmful to bone and marrow.

Beagles were selected as ideal subjects for the research study.

The geriatrics study came about as a "spinoff" from the \$1,000,000-a-year AEC-sponsored Beagle program.

True, Beagles in the program subjected to radiation have a reduced life expectancy. Many of them die between 7 and 9 years of age after being exposed to 100 to 300 roentgens doses during their first year of life.

Normal life expectancy for Beagles is 12 to 17 years.

A large number of control dogs in the program, however, are not subject to radiation and fulfill the maximum potential for their life spans.

There were a number of field dogs (animals from the colony released to private owners at an early age) for comparative studies.

Fifty per cent of the 715 "field" Beagles used in the program were dead before they were 4½ years old. In almost every case the field dogs were struck and killed by cars in street accidents.

Never before have so many old dogs been studied in such depth as the elderly Beagles—scores of them 12 to 17 years of age—living in the colony.

"We not only know why each of our Beagles die when they do," explains Dr. Marvin Goldman, senior radiation biologist on the project, "but we have a documented chronology of their medical history from conception."

The whole program is computerized. Every action of the dog from birth to death is recorded. Another major research undertaking is to learn, if possible, what causes disease such as cancer, particularly bone cancer and leukemia.

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Poland Breathes Sigh

Relief is the feeling that dominates the thoughts of most Poles about the outcome of the Czechoslovak crisis. The sentiment is born of the fact that the inevitable Soviet surgical intervention—with Polish assistance—was carried out swiftly with a minimum of bloodshed and with a settlement that left Prague's reformist leaders at least nominally in office, albeit, shorn of independence and power.

There is also relief that a Pole could argue with his conscience that Polish discretion and inaction had proved wiser than valor, not only throughout the turbulent Czechoslovak summer of liberalization and demo-

The Financial Times of London
From Warsaw

cratization, but also during the short-lived upsurge among writers and students for intellectual and democratic freedoms in Poland itself in the spring.

At first sight it seems strangely out of character that the Poles, who spearheaded the "DeStalinization" process in East Europe in 1956, should have looked on so apathetically at the strivings for democracy of their own youth, and their southern neighbors 12 years later.

Thousands of East Germans, living under a

regime at least as strict as that of Wladyslaw Gomulka, dared to send letters and flowers to the Czechoslovak mission in East Berlin to express their sympathy with the victims of the five-power invasion in which their troops took part.

This apparent indifference probably stems most from the memory of the Polish authorities' vigorous suppression of student unrest here last March.

Another cause of apathy was probably a general disillusionment among the intellectuals,

who have seen the gains of the 1963 liberalization gradually whittled away, leaving Poland a sternly ruled, obedient Soviet ally.

A fundamental historical dislike for the Czechoslovaks, tinged with a certain jealousy, seems to have been another contributory factor—although probably a minor one. Traditional lines of friendship such as stirred a nationwide wave of sympathy for the Hungarian "freedom fighters" in 1956 have never existed between Warsaw and Prague. The Poles tend to scorn the Czechs as a dull, cautious, docile race, lacking their own fiery militant non-conformism—while many Czechs regard their northern neighbors as "coarse horse-dealers."

U.S. Elections

Suppose Nobody Gets a Majority?

As U.S. election day 1968 draws nearer, you hear more and more about the selection of a president being "thrown into the House."

And, the almost daily questions indicate that a review of the constitutional provisions in this regard might be in order. So a few questions and answers:

Q. What is meant by "throwing the election into the House?"

A. In the event that no candidate receives a majority of votes cast in the Electoral College, the House of Representatives shall elect the president.

Q. How many votes constitute an Electoral College majority?

A. There are 538 electors. The winner needs 270.

Q. How many votes will be cast in the House?

A. Fifty, one for each state,

Alaska, Delaware, Nevada and Vermont, with one congressman apiece, have the same vote as New York's 41-man delegation or California's 33-man delegation.

Q. Has the House of Representatives ever been called upon to choose a president?

A. Twice: in 1800 and 1824. It has not happened since the emergence of political parties as they are now known, which began with the campaign of 1822.

Q. How could it happen in 1968?

A. Let's set up a hypothetical example. Suppose Richard Nixon gets 266 electoral votes, Hubert Humphrey gets 219 and George Wallace gets 53. Nixon would be four short of the necessary 270. The same problem would arise if Humphrey gets the 266 and Nixon the 219, of course.

Q. How can Wallace get 53 electoral votes?

A. By winning in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Q. Who'd win in the House?

A. Humphrey, the Democrat, if today's Congress were to do the voting. It depends on whether the Republicans make real gains in the House in November, because it is the new Congress which would normally make the choice. (A lame duck Congress could make the choice if it changed the date for tabulating the Electoral College vote to a time prior to Jan. 3 when the new Congress takes office. The date of Jan. 3 for the new Congress to take office is set by the 26th Amendment to the Constitution and cannot be altered by Congress. The date for tabulating the electoral vote is determined by legislation and potentially could be set at an earlier time, even though such a move would be

blatant politics by the losing party.)

Q. Could there be a problem?

A. Yes, indeed. Let's fall back on our old friend, hypothetical example. Let's assume that the Republicans, their optimism vindicated, win control of 25 House delegations. The Democrats win control of 24. Some state with an even number of representatives, say Maryland, which has eight, is evenly split—four Democrats and four Republicans. The 25 Republican states might vote for Nixon, but 25 is only half of 50. A majority is needed. And it's not beyond the realm of possibility that one or more states might swing to Wallace, further complicating the deadlock.

Q. What about vice president?

A. Obviously, if there is an Electoral College deadlock for

president, there's going to be one for vice president, too. But this problem doesn't go to the House; it goes to the Senate.

Q. Same voting procedure?

A. No. The House votes on the president as 50 state delegations; the Senate votes for vice president as 100 individual senators.

Q. The Senate is Democratic now and is almost certain to be Democratic in the next Congress. Wouldn't that assure that the new vice president will be a Democrat?

A. It would. And if the House can't solve the dilemma by Jan. 20, inauguration day, he'd be president. At least for the moment.

Q. But if the House resolved its problems and, say, chose Nixon as president, could we wind up with Nixon as vice president instead of Agnew?

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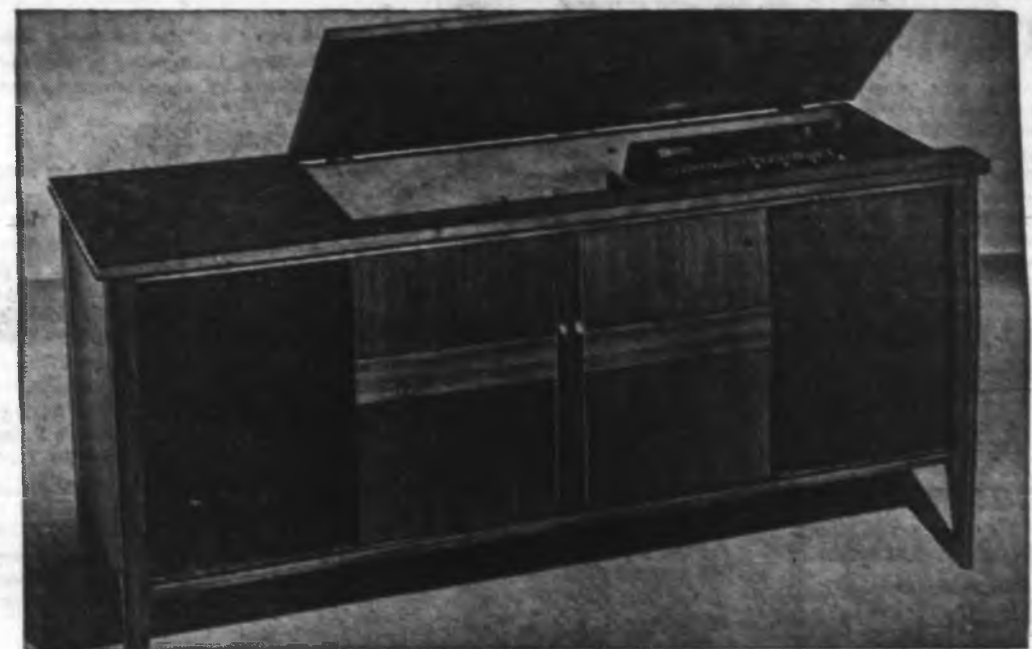
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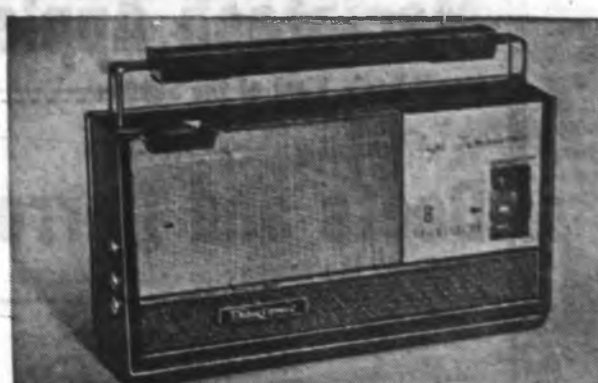
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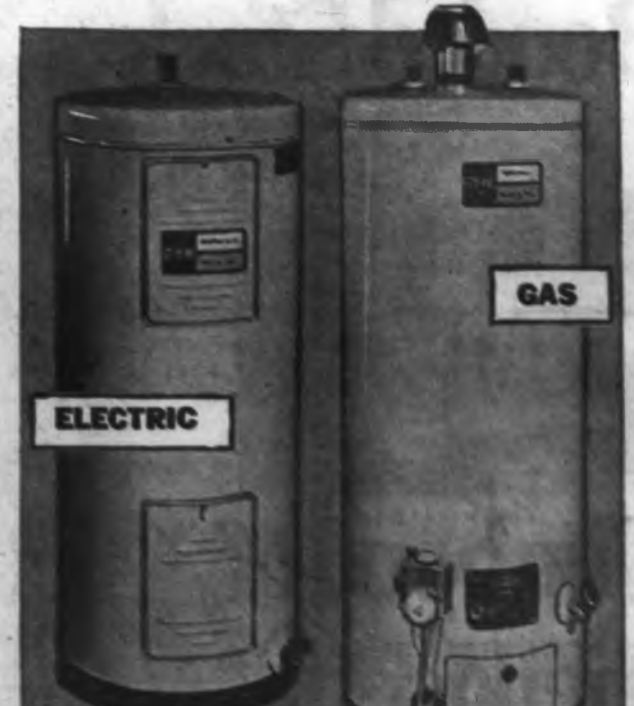
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Courtroom Parade

Newlywed Seaman Jailed

A sailor just married a week ago heard Magistrate William Ostler sentence him Thursday to a total of four months in jail, after he pleaded guilty to two charges in Central Magistrate's Court.

Raymond Carroll, 40, of 1046 View, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty on a charge of impaired driving, and had already pleaded guilty to driving while his licence was suspended.

ERRATIC MANNER

He was picked up Aug. 15, court was held, while driving east on Johnson in an erratic manner.

Carroll asked for leniency in sentence, explaining he had recently married.

Magistrate Ostler said he felt sympathetic, but could not overlook two previous impaired driving charges in 1962 and 1967.

He told Carroll if he did not control his drinking he would ruin not only his 20-year service record, but his new marriage as well.

He sentenced Carroll to three months in jail on the impaired charge, and one month consecutive on the suspension charge. He also said Carroll could not drive for two years.

George M. May, 23, of 770 Queens, was found guilty of common assault.

May told the court he argued with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis May, on Sept. 4. She told the court that May struck her repeatedly with his fists. May said he slapped her.

The magistrate said all testimony agreed that a blow was struck and found May guilty. He fined him \$150.

Two women who pleaded guilty of theft over \$50 by taking goods from The Bay on Aug. 31, while one's seven-year-old son accompanied them, were put on probation Thursday by Magistrate Ostler.

Lorraine Welch, 21, and Dorothy Messina, 30, both of 1343 Esquimalt, were each placed under \$250 bonds.

Magistrate Ostler advised the women not to shop together and said, "More serious than the theft, was the use of your child as a blind, to give an air of respectability while shoplifting."

Two women charged with having open fires without fire permits, pleaded guilty and were fined Thursday.

Roseella E. Cooper of 2677 Heath Drive was fined \$10 for an open incinerator burning Aug. 8, and Gwyneth Poulson of 4254 Prospect Lake Road was fined \$25, after it took three fire trucks five hours to extinguish a grass fire started Aug. 6 by her burning garbage.

Fined for impaired driving: Arthur Cain, 43, of 2338 Victor, \$350 and licence suspended; Garry B. Obley, 21, of 136 Dallas, \$300 and licence suspended one year; David R. Turner, 26, of 533 Foul Bay, \$350 and licence suspended four months except for business driving, and Frederick Schultz,

54, of 2502 Scott, who elected to serve 30 days in lieu of \$300 fine and has his licence suspended.

Fined for careless driving: Michael D. McMann, 23, Camp Ennis, \$40; Vernon J. Simms, 19, 714 Middleton, \$35; Layne Heischer, 19, 613 Avon, \$35; David King, 19, 3745 Tilden, \$40; David Humphries, 20, 2552 Metcalm, \$35 and licence suspended one month except for customer's or employer's vehicles; Franklin J. Haire, 54, 2285 Dalhousie, \$40 and licence suspended for one month; Ian A. Dunsmore, 24, 973 Iray, \$35; Edward G. Kennedy, 18, 848 Hochley, \$35; Brian D. McKenna, 19, 2400 Dunlevy, \$35; Norman S. Shald, 24, 214-219 Regina, \$40; Christian K. Freeman, 62, 3080 Albany, \$35, and \$180 on a charge of failure to remain at scene of an accident.

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Saanich Sewer Enterprise
QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. If I vote "Yes" for the Sewer Enterprise on Sept. 28 am I also voting in favour of disposing of sewage by deepsea outfalls before treatment?

A. NO! The September 28 vote has nothing at all to do with outfalls versus treatment. As the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Don Campbell has so clearly stated in his endorsement of the Saanich By-Law, the only thing a "Yes" vote will do is clear the way for Saanich to plan a sewer collection system in an orderly fashion, and to establish a fair rate for all citizens receiving sewer service. The ultimate decision on how sewage is finally disposed will not be made now, nor in the future, by Saanich Council. It will be made by the Pollution Control Board and the Provincial Government. When those two bodies make their final decision, Saanich Council will abide by it. In the meantime, we must look to the future and commence development of an integrated collection system. It is that collection system you will vote for or against on September 28th.

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Chess Open
To Pupols

By RAY KERR

Viktors Pupols, who gained many chess friends in Victoria last year while finishing third in the B.C. Centennial Open, has done it again.

Pupols, 33, topped a field of 52 in the six-round Seattle Seafair Open with a 54-1/2 score. His only draw came against Mike Murray, like Pupols from Seattle.

Chris Cowrin of Seattle and Rick Ganong of Portland deadlocked for second place with 4 1/2 points each.

Although a number of B.C. players participated, none placed among prize-winners.

But both B.C. players and runner-up Ganong did considerably better in the Seattle Open. Ganong took first with a 54-1/2 score, half a point ahead of Terry Nelson of Seattle and G. J. Van Deene of Bellevue, Wash.

One of the most interesting aspects of the competition was the participation of six Canadians, two of them from Vancouver Island.

PLACES NINTH

Jonathan Berry, former B.C. high school champion from Vancouver, led the B.C. contingent with a 4-2 score, good enough for ninth spot.

Next came 14-year-old Bruce Harper, also of Vancouver, compiling a 3-3 score and tying for 26th spot.

Wallace Wang of Port Alberni, John O'Neill of Victoria and William Miller of Vancouver all scored 2-4 and tied for 37th spot, while Harry Satsnov of Vancouver finished 47th with a 1 1/2-4 1/2 score.

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Opposition Leader Strachan:

Bennett Overthrow Plotted

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan indicated Thursday he believed some members of the cabinet were plotting to overthrow Premier Bennett.

He told a news conference that some ministers were "obviously waiting the floor so that when they pull the rug out from under Mr. Bennett it can be done easily."

The opposition leader refused to name any of the ministers. He added: "We know," but said he was not making this knowledge public so that all cabinet

ministers would be suspected of such activity.

Mr. Strachan was commenting on proposals aired this week for consideration of changes in the B.C. Social Credit League constitution to allow rank-and-file members of the party, rather than the caucus alone, to participate fully in the choice of Mr. Bennett's successor.

"I think the fact that they have to do this (make constitutional changes) indicates that the party never really has been democratic. Even at this point they are only going to make a hesitant examination of the democratic process."

"At that, they have waited until the premier was away to take this step. Now it is obvious that Social Credit is not and never has been a grass roots party. In its declining years, some feel they should attempt to make that change."

MINISTERS 'GUNNING'?

Mr. Strachan added: "I wonder which of the ministers that are now attempting to gun down Mr. Bennett suggested making these changes."

"Obviously someone is waxing the floor so that when they pull the rug out from under Mr. Bennett it can be done easily."

The opposition leader said, in reply to questions about the identity of the ministers responsible, "It is any of the ministers who are aiming to have the premier's job."

'BOOBY TRAP'

Mr. Strachan added: "You know as well as I do that these aspirants aren't saying anything now, because they don't want to be removed from their ministerial positions before the booby trap is set. So they pledge undying loyalty, faith and affection."

Reporters caught up with cabinet ministers whose comments had not already been obtained on the proposed change in the party constitution as they entered cabinet Thursday morning.

Mines Minister Frank Richter: "I suppose, like many organizations, this one will have a change of leadership in time. But I don't anticipate any change at this time in the party to which I have the privilege of belonging."

"But what is proposed is

really part of the democratic process and I don't see anything wrong with including this in the constitution."

Minister Without Portfolio Mrs. Patricia Jordan: "As far as I am concerned, there is no question of a change of leadership at this time. The premier is as sharp as a tack and there is no one better in B.C. or Canada."

"As far as a study of the machinery for succession is concerned — that is a sort of theoretical question — but I guess it is all right. It is a Social Credit League matter,"

Works Minister W. N. Chant: "Well, if that's what the delegates at the party convention early in November want to do, then let them deal with this question. But the problem of succession I don't think has any pressing importance."

"After all, the elected members who form the caucus and the premier have to work together. If the delegates want to discuss this matter and relieve their thoughts and feelings — that's what conventions are for, to hear from the rank and file."

B.C. Will Press Offshore Minerals Claim

B.C. will continue to press its claim for all offshore mineral rights. Mines Minister Frank Richter said Thursday.

He was commenting on a statement made earlier in Ottawa by Prime Minister Trudeau, that the federal government would make a

proposal soon to the provinces concerning offshore mineral rights. The prime minister said he was prepared to negotiate.

Mr. Richter, who took over the portfolio recently from Donald Ogilvie, now minister of education, said he took the same stand on behalf of the province.

"As far as this government is concerned, those mineral rights in the continental shelf are ours, not the federal government's, and we intend to continue to assert those rights."

NO OBJECTION

The minister added, however, he had no objection to B.C. participation in any conference on the question called by Ottawa.

He said he would attend if invited, but suggested the issue would most likely wind up being discussed by the prime minister and provincial premiers.

Port Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transport Minister Hellyer will meet officials of the National Harbors Board and Port of Vancouver development committee here Oct. 24 or 25. Subjects on the agenda include the Roberts Bank port development.

Pay Increased

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of 3,500 members of the General Laborers' Union in the Lower Mainland has approved a conciliation board recommendation that they receive pay increases of 83 cents an hour over two years. Other B.C. locals are voting on similar proposals.

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Canadian UN Bid Welcomed

UNUAHIA, Biafra (CP-AP) — Secessionist Biafra's foreign affairs commissioner, Matthew Mbu, has welcomed Canadian efforts to have the Nigerian civil war raised at the United Nations. It was announced Thursday.

In a letter to External Affairs Minister Sharp, his Canadian counterpart, Mbu says that Canada now has recognized that "to make unity a condition for peace is not only to put the cart before the horse, but is indeed wholly unreasonable after so much sacrifice and bloodshed and in conditions of such total absence of confidence between the belligerents."

BIAFRA REFUSED

In negotiations to seek an end to the 14-month-old civil war, federal Nigeria has demanded that Biafra, the former Eastern Region of Nigeria, renounce its claim to sovereignty before a ceasefire can be agreed on. Biafra has refused.

Mbu's letter adds that "the paramount need now is to establish a ceasefire which will not only pave the way to a lasting settlement but . . . ensure that relief on an adequate scale gets to the needy on both sides by air, land and sea, free from the accidents of war."



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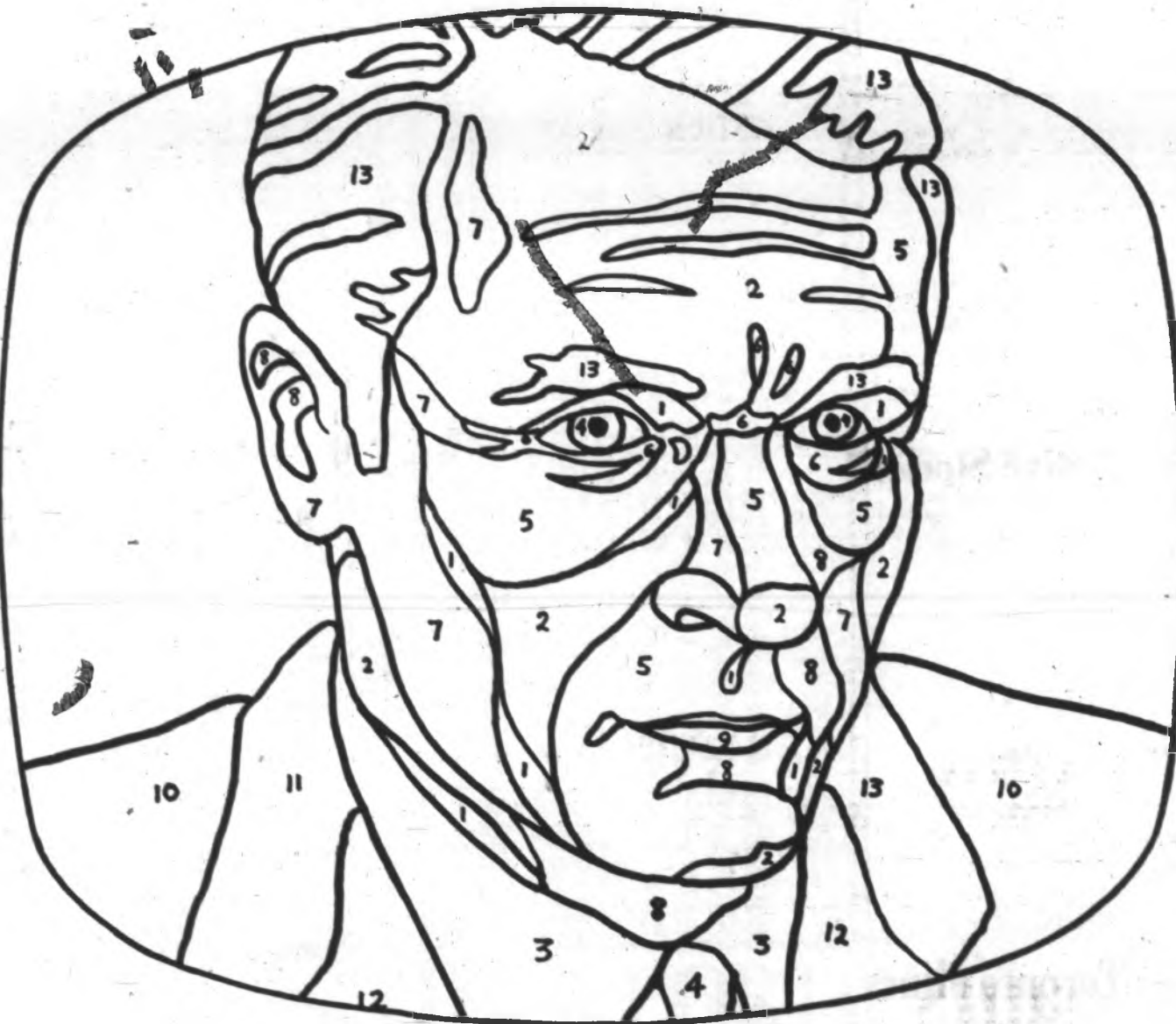
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McLain: 'Gopher ball? Me?'

Mantle Asks, Gets 535th Homer Pitch

DETROIT (AP) — "I got a feeling he wanted me to hit it," said New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle in the dressing room Thursday after hitting his 535th career home run in a 6-2 loss to Detroit.

The home run off 31-game winner Denny McLain put him in sole possession of third place on the all-time major league home run list, surpassing Jimmy Fox of the old Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox.

Detroit was leading 6-1 in the eighth inning when, with an 0-2 count Mantle signalled with a hand motion for McLain to give him a letter-high pitch. Mantle then blasted the next

pitch into the upper deck in right field as the crowd roared. As Mantle rounded the bases, McLain saluted Mickey as if to offer congratulations.

"After the first pitch I had a feeling he was going to let me hit it," the 35-year-old veteran said. And later, he added, "I have no doubt about it."

McLain would not confirm that he threw the gopher ball deliberately.

"I think you guys think I have it up on purpose," he told reporters with a grin.

McLain and Mantle Reach New Plateaus

Denny McLain won his 31st game Thursday as Detroit Tigers of the American League defeated New York Yankees, 6-2, despite Mickey Mantle's 535th career home run.

McLain, who reached the select plateau of 30 victories last Saturday, scattered eight

hits in bringing his record to 11-5. The last time a pitcher won that many games was in 1931 when Lefty Grove of Philadelphia Athletics did it.

McLain needs one more victory to become the winningest pitcher in 52 years. He has two more possible starts before the end of the season.

In posting the Tigers' 12th straight complete game,

McLain was touched for the home run that placed Mantle third on the all-time homer list behind Babe Ruth, 714, and Willie Mays, 585.

The homer, his 17th of the season, enabled Mantle to break his tie at 534 with Jimmy Fox.

Norm Cash provided the Tiger right-hander with enough power of his own.

Cash sent the Tigers ahead 1-0 with a fourth-inning homer that just barely cleared the left field fence at the 365-foot mark.

Then, after the Yankees tied the game on McLain's bases-loaded walk to Tom Tresh, Cash again homered, this time in the sixth inning after Mel Stottlemyre walked Mickey Stanley.

HIS 24TH OF YEAR

It was Cash's 24th homer of the season.

Jim Northrup then doubled and Eddie Mathews drove him home with a single.

In the seventh inning, the Tigers collected two more runs. Dick McAuliffe walked and Al Kaline doubled. Wayne Comer, who had come in to play left field earlier, drove them home with a single.

Washington's game at Cleveland, the only other scheduled American League action, was cancelled because of rain.

HITTERS TAKE OVER

In the National League at Candlestick Park, where each team had been a no-hit victim during the previous two days, San Francisco and St. Louis went on a slugging spree which produced 23 hits and an 11-5 Giants' victory.

Jim Hart slammed a grand slam homer, the third of his

career, and Bobby Bonds hit two home runs and scored four times in the 15-hit San Francisco attack on Cardinals starter Nelson Briles, 18-11, and two other pitchers. St. Louis collected eight hits.

Felipe Alou tripled in a pair of runs with his 200th hit of the season and the 3500th of his career to help Atlanta to a 4-1 win over Houston.



Mantle: 'I have no doubt ...'

Salmonbellies Bow, 13-5

Carls Regain Form

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver seven Western Division National Lacrosse Association semifinal Carlings defeated New Westminster, 13-5, Thursday to force a sixth game in the best-of-seven series.

Two Cup Ties This Weekend

Two McGavin Cup matches at Hewwood Avenue Park highlight the Victoria and District Soccer League schedule this weekend.

Victoria West plays University of Victoria Vikings on Saturday and Gorge Molsons meet Red Lion Inn on Sunday in first-round matches. Both games start at 2 p.m.

In second-division action Sunday, also at 2 p.m., Royals meet Falcons at Bullen Park. Hotspurs meet Kings at Rose Street Park. Wests play Tiblicums at Central Park. University Norsemen meet Institute of Adult Studies at UVic. Gorge plays Suburban Motors at Topaz Park. Colony Inn visits the Saints at William Head and Saanich Peninsula meets London Soccer Club at Sidney.

Hornets Open Title Defence

Mount View Hornets open defence of their Inter-High School Soccer League championship this afternoon when they meet Claremont at Mount View.

In the other games, Belmont, a new entry in the league, meets the Bays at Oak Bay High and Esquimalt plays Mt. Douglas at Carnarvon Park. All games are at 4 p.m.

Victoria Tynes, the runner-up to Mt. View in the league and Columbia Cup playoff last season, have the first-round bye.

Second Title Round At Gorge Sunday

Second round of the Gorge Vale Golf Club's men's championship will be held on Sunday.

Draw and starting times:

7:30 a.m.—J. Phillips vs. D. McNeil, E. McNeil vs. P. Doherty.

7:30 a.m.—C. Moore vs. W. Sample, G. Cameron vs. J. Douglas.

7:40 a.m.—P. Doyle vs. T. Durr, H. Strain vs. N. Parment.

7:50 a.m.—S. Brown vs. B. Cameron, J. R. Brown vs. J. Taylor.

7:50 a.m.—D. Gray vs. A. Parsons, W. Wilson vs. C. Campbell.

8:00 a.m.—D. Ross vs. W. Hadden, W. Hadden vs. J. Palmer.

8:10 a.m.—J. Rogers vs. J. Patten (by default), M. Watson vs. R. Ross.

8:20 a.m.—L. Lewis vs. R. Sells, A. Carr vs. G. Ferguson.

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8:40 a.m.—F. Warden vs. W. Big Canoe, K. Brown vs. G. Campbell.

8:50 a.m.—C. Moore vs. A. Turner, A. McNeil vs. G. Chas.

9:00 a.m.—S. Brown vs. G. Murray, A. Black vs. R. Lewis.

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Attention Hockey Referees

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Request Granted

CHICAGO (AP) — The American League has formally approved Chicago White Sox request to shift 11 regular season games to Milwaukee next year. The Sox played nine games in Milwaukee this season and drew 265,553 fans.

The 10,000 workers in the industry also are subject to rigid sanitary controls.

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Hill Brothers Lead Team Golf Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Brothers Dave and Mike Hill, sparked by Dave's six birdies and an eagle-fired a best-ball 62 Thursday to grab the first round lead in the \$200,000 Professional Golfers Association Team championship.

The Jackson, Mich., brothers owned a two-shot lead over defending champions Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. The two teams played at Twin Hills, a 6,700-yard, par-71 layout that saw Thursday's best scoring.

The field of 124 teams was evenly divided between Twin Hills and crosstown Quail Creek, that measures 7,173 yards.

Best round of the day at Quail Creek was the 66 turned in by Lou Graham and Steve Spray.

But that was good for no better than a share of a four-way, seventh-place tie.

The teams swap courses today. Then the field will be cut to the low 60 and ties, and the final 36 holes will be played Saturday and Sunday at Quail Creek.

In a four-way tie for third place at 65 were Bobby Nichols and George Archer, Larry Hinson and Bunky Henry, Bert Greene and Randy Glover, and Jack McGowan and Dick Crawford.

At 66 with Graham and Spray were Jim Ferrier and Larry Mowry, Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody, and Bob Dickson and Lebron Harris Jr.

Billy Casper, his 1968 winnings of more than \$170,000 placing him at the top of the money list, teamed with Gay Brewer to shoot a 68 at Quail Creek.

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Grit-Tory Accord

Working Rules Speed Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Government and opposition have reached a breakthrough of barriers blocking a complete overhaul of parliamentary procedures, informants said Thursday.

The two sides have reached agreement on provisional rule changes to govern Commons procedure until the Christmas adjournment, they said.

By that time, an all-party committee will have reported on other rule changes designed to speed the work and improve the efficiency of Parliament.

This committee will remain at work next year to revamp the entire legislative process.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Informants said there may even be agreement on establishment of a special Commons permanent committee to act as a final court of appeal from decisions of quasi-official government agencies.

One major change may be to allow the opposition to send government bills to committee before they receive second reading approval in principle. Now only the government can do this.

Such a change would permit better drafting of a bill before its approval and cut down on lengthy debate in later stages.

Agreement on the provisional rules was expected to be announced Friday by Privy Council President Donald Macdonald, government house leader.

Parliament got off to a shaky start last week when the Conservatives objected to adoption of the provisional rules which governed the last session of Parliament. They wanted some changes in these.

Agreement was reached by compromise, the Conservatives giving way on some points and the government on others.

TIME LIMIT

Government and opposition have agreed on a time limit for the provisional rules. This will force the all-party committee to come up with new rule changes before the session resumes after Christmas.

Macdonald said Tuesday the government wants to send all government appropriations — the individual spending items — to Commons committees, thus cutting down on the time spent by the Commons discussing expenditures.

DAYS SET DOWN

In exchange, the government would give the opposition stipulated days on which it could bring up any subject it chose.

Details of all legislation would also be studied in committee instead of, as in many cases, in the Commons itself.

The long-term objective is a calendar session from fall to late spring with the government left free during summer to draft legislation for the following session.

Birdcatchers Go to Beach

Victoria Natural History Society's ornithology group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Douglas and Hillside for a trip to Island View Beach at 10 a.m. Enid Lemson will lead the group. Lunches will be required.

Car Wash

District 113 Saanich Junior Forest Wardens will hold a car wash at the Mayfair Shopping Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Director Pleased

Adult Education Program Popular at Cowichan

DUNCAN — The adult education program of the Cowichan school district is ready to roll with academic classes beginning next week, vocational classes the following week and the first recreational classes early next month.

Adult education director Robert Thorburn's comment that "the program has been growing in popularity in the community" is backed by some impressive statistics.

The 1968-69 session forecast includes about 2,500 students as against 2,050 last year; 150 courses as against 108 in 1967-68, and 12 academic courses as against seven during the previous session.

Those courses are being co-sponsored by the Cowichan School district adult education branch in conjunction with the Cowichan Indian band education committee.

Under the direction of Mr. Thorburn, who started as first full-time adult education director more than two years ago, the program mushroomed into a massive production.

Mr. Thorburn said, "People in this area have come to look at adult education as a way of life and I think the public confidence is growing steadily."

"Every year we have to increase the size and scope and consequently every year we are offering a wider choice of subjects."

Mr. Thorburn pointed out two significant effects deriving from adult education. He said the potential of adult education is being more and more realized and catered to by the school board.

And secondly, he asserted, "More and more taxpayers are able to make use of the facilities for which they pay taxes."

Mr. Thorburn said the second aspect can be of imminent importance regarding money bylaws because more members of the public who attend night school classes can see how modern education has surged ahead demanding more and more aids for the students in an era of competition.

Mr. Thorburn expressed the hope that in two years the adult education program in the Cowichan school district will be completely self-supporting.

He said the subsidy, now paid for by the school district, is decreasing steadily as the program increases.

The subsidy is insignificant considering the large number of people who are able to find a new way of life either by discovering new avenues of pursuit during their leisure hours, or by upgrading their education for the betterment of themselves and their families.

Mr. Thorburn said, "The primary job of an adult education director is to find out what a community wants and then try to supply this need. That is what I have been trying to do during the past few years."

Reserved For Boys

Remodelled, expanded, painted and ready to go is Boys' Club headquarters at Yates and Camosun, which will be officially opened at 8 p.m. Sept. 27. Director Ron Hayward, left, is still seeking volunteer workers to keep programs going. Activities are going ahead even before formal opening. — (Robin Clarke)

Amalgamation Loses In North Vancouver

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Proposal to amalgamate the city of North Vancouver and the surrounding district of North Vancouver, which would have created the province's second-largest city, was voted down Thursday.

District voters went heavily for it, 8,678 to 970, but the vote did not win the required 60-per cent majority in the city, where property owners split evenly, 2,285 votes in favor to 2,285 against.

Taxation Employees Exceed Appeal Goal

National revenue department's taxation division is one of first employee groups to exceed its 1968 Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal goal.

C. E. Wesson, division chief, said his 122 employees topped their \$2,000 objective on the first day of canvassing. So far, 104 staff members have given \$2,183.

The majority of contributions are being made through the government payroll deduction plan.

The appeal's Greater Victoria target this year is \$665,000.

An appeal official said Thursday another early report shows an excellent response to the campaign came from the permanent staff at Fort Rodd Hill National Historic Park. Six staff members contributed a total of \$34, an average of \$5.66 each.

Pharmacist Dies Here

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. today for longtime Oak Bay pharmacist Harold Davenport who died Wednesday in Victoria.

He practised pharmacy for nearly 30 years and for many years operated the Davenport Pharmacy on Oak Bay Avenue.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; three sons, Richard, Bruce, and H. Davenport; a brother, Capt. Wilfred Davenport, and 10 grandchildren, all of Victoria.

Services will be in Hayward's Funeral Home, 734 Broughton.

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Special Classes 'Negative'

TORONTO (CP) — A Vancouver professor Thursday called for a revolution in teacher training that would eventually do away with special classes that segregate blind, deaf, emotionally disturbed, retarded and other untypical children.

Special classes have often shunted special children out of the regular school system into a "second-class kind of education, a glorified babysitting," Dr. David Kendall told the annual meeting of the Canadian Education Association during a panel discussion.

He is chairman of the department of education at the University of British Columbia and director of a research unit for special children.

Dr. Kendall said the curriculum at teachers' colleges and universities must be changed to expose teachers in theory and practice to children with learning disabilities.

Schools will need teachers who can deal with individual learning patterns and a smaller number of "master-teachers" who specialize in problems such as emotional disturbance or language difficulties.

"We need to help them to work in a team, not just with other teachers but also with people outside the school who can help in understanding each child's problem," he said.

He said provincial education departments will have to provide more leadership, while local school districts should increase their roles in early diagnosis and treatment.

Dr. Kendall said much recent educational programming for these children has been negative. The growth of ancillary services—provided by speech therapists and others—has been wasted in a vague attempt to diagnose and label the children.

Betty Owens, consultant in special education for the department of education in Fredericton, N.B., said about 25,000 children in Canada now receive training for special problems.

Educationalists must rethink attitudes toward these children, she said.

"Should we take seven years, education, said it is wisdom suggested that the child be segregated or, at the other extreme, dropped without help into a normal class. Educationalists must find the appropriate setup for each child in his own circumstances."

Dr. W. B. Dockrell of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

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Olympics Sabotage Feared

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MEXICO CITY (CP) — Fears that students plan to sabotage next month's Olympic Games brought full military occupation of the University of Mexico Thursday by battle-ready troops with assault cars and field kitchens.

There were no classes because of a student strike which began July 30.

Students striking against government repression of student outbursts in July have voiced threats to upset the 1968 Games, due to open Oct. 12 in a stadium across the street from the 98,000-student campus in Mexico City's outskirts.

Olympic Village, where more than 7,000 athletes from 119 countries will stay, is just two miles from the campus area.

About 500 students and professors were arrested after several thousand army troops began moving into the campus Wednesday night in the boldest step so far by President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz' government in its efforts to end the two-month-old strike and reopen the university.

Lives at Stake Here

Young lives depend on wary motorists at dangerous crosswalk at Quadra and Flanagan where more than 100 primary students are crossing on school days. Police say another hazardous crosswalk for school children is at Quadra and Kings.—(Jim Ryan)

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SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—As firemen fought roaring flames in the naval ROTC building at the University of Washington, a dozen young men and women sang by singing:

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"Burn it down, burn it down, burn it down."

Firemen said the blaze, causing \$50,000 damage Wednesday night, was set by arsonists in a stairwell of the three-story structure. Accumulated gases exploded, blowing a hole in the roof, but no one was injured.

Arson specialists were joined by FBI agents and navy intelligence officers in their investigation.

The blaze came five days after a navy ROTC building at University of California in Berkeley was heavily damaged by a bomb.

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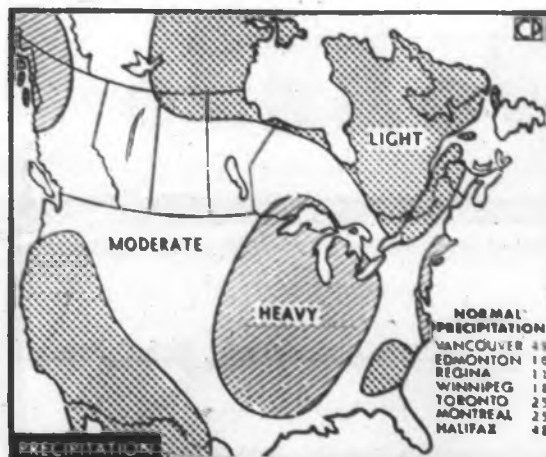
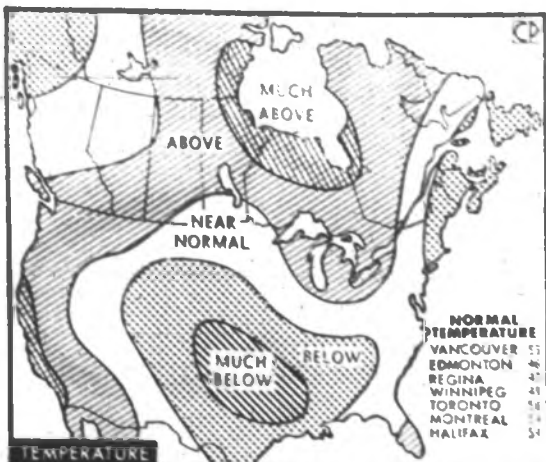
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Prospects Hopeful

Victoria and southern half of Vancouver Island can look forward to above-average temperatures with moderate precipitation, according to United States Weather Bureau 30-day outlook. Moderate rain with normal temperatures is predicted for northern half of the island. Only eastern provinces are expected to suffer colder than normal weather.—(CP)

Stiffer Front Line Arab Nations' Aim

BEIRUT (LAT) — Intensive high-level military discussions have been taking place the past few days in the Jordanian capital of Amman, reportedly connected with strengthening the Arab eastern front facing Israel. Military delegations from Iraq, Syria and Saudi Arabia were involved. As reported last week, efforts are under way to form a military high command headed by an Iraqi general and based in Damascus to co-ordinate the Arab military response in this sector.

NO PROGRESS REPORT

There was no official indication that the military men from four nations had made any progress toward establishing the projected joint command. An expected announcement has so far failed to materialize, but Arab mainstream.

Saigon Raid On Monday?

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied military informants said Thursday Viet Cong commanders have ordered a new general offensive against Saigon to begin Monday. U.S. B2s responded with saturation bomb runs on infiltration routes. "When they attack, we'll be ready," one high-ranking U.S. officer said of Communist plans for a new assault on Saigon.

World In Brief

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (Reuters) — Police in El Salvador, Honduras, Mexico and Guatemala are on the lookout for Percy Amilher Jacob, believed to be one of the killers of U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein here last month.

NEW YORK (AP) — Yugoslav writer Milovan Djilas will be a member of the Princeton University faculty this fall. Djilas, 57, once heir apparent to President Tito, fell into disfavor with Tito and was jailed for eight years on charges of writing anti-Yugoslav propaganda. He was released in January, 1967.

LONDON (CP) — Canada will present the University of Birmingham with a gift of 350 books as part of the Canadian book presentation program. The titles range over the fields of Canadian history, geography, politics, economics and culture.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Federal Aviation Agency has proposed sharp reductions in the number of flights into New York, Chicago and Washington and a ration formula which would banish most private planes from "high density airports."

BLUEFIELD, Va. (AP) — Charles Harman, Bluefield College president, has ordered all flags on the campus lowered to half staff until the war in Vietnam is ended.

Recruits Driven To Wigs

EXETER, England (AP) — Army recruits at an Exeter training camp are so ashamed of their short service haircuts that they are buying wigs to wear in town.

Hairdresser Cecil Bagwell said he has had orders from 30 recruits. "I sympathize with them," he said. "The girls ignore them, and the local boys taunt them into arguments because of their army haircuts." A camp officer commented: "I can't believe they are prepared to go to these lengths."

Czech Liberal

Foreign Minister Resigns

PRAGUE (CP) — Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek resigned Thursday and Premier Oldrich Cernik was appointed acting foreign minister, official Radio Prague reported.

Hajek's removal had been demanded by the Soviet Union during Kremlin talks four weeks ago.

He is one of three officials of the liberal Communist regime, headed by party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek, whose removal the Soviets demanded.

TWO OTHERS

The other two were Ota Sik, as deputy premier, and Josef Pavel, as interior minister.

Sik is reported to have been appointed commercial counselor of the Czechoslovak embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Pavel is on pension. Hajek is expected to seek a professorship at Prague University.

Hajek demanded the withdrawal of Soviet and other occupation forces from Czechoslovakia in a speech before the United Nations Security Council in New York the weekend of Aug. 24-25. Later he requested that the Czechoslovak issue be dropped from the proceedings.

IN YUGOSLAVIA

He was in Yugoslavia when Soviet and other Warsaw pact troops occupied Czechoslovakia Aug. 20-21.

Prague radio also announced Thursday that President Ludvik Svoboda had relieved Karel Hoffmann from his post as chief of telecommunications of the request of the government.

This was apparently because reported attempts by Hoffmann to block telephone communications after the Soviet invasion.

NEWSPAPERS CONTROLLED

Soviet and other occupation forces have taken a direct hand in controlling at least three Czechoslovak newspapers that offended them, the official Communist press reported.

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All Quiet on Front

By HENRY SHAPIRO
 LEUSHENY, Moldavia, USSR (UPI) — All was quiet Thursday on the Soviet-Romanian eastern front.

Less than a month ago heavy Soviet troop concentrations were rumored on the 800-mile border separating the two "fraternal socialist" countries, ready to pour into Romania as they did into Czechoslovakia Aug. 21.

CROSSED BORDER

Even on Thursday, rumors again swept Eastern Europe that Soviet troops had crossed the border.

A group of foreign correspondents who had flown from Moscow to have a look could find no unusual military movement.

The field of vision was limited and it must be emphasized that the long frontier is largely forested and the Soviet army has a talent for making itself invisible.

NO SOLDIERS SEEN

But on this particular field of observation — the 60-mile stretch of road that connects Kishinev, the Moldavian republic capital with the Romanian border — soldiers were not to be seen.

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from Finland and the Soviet Union to Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. Some of them were destined for Yugoslavia, making this one of the world's longest and busiest truck roads.

Back in Kishinev and here at Leusheny on the border, local officials said business with Romania was going on as usual.

The border, they said, had never been closed in recent weeks, a claim confirmed by western tourists who had

crossed the Romanian-Soviet line after Aug. 20.

High republic officials, mostly of Moldavian nationality and ethnic cousins of the Romanians, display not a trace of rancor against Romania. The Soviet Moldavian Republic has a population of 3,300,000, about half of whom are Moldavians and the others predominantly Russians and Ukrainians.

Soviet Diggers Discover Oil

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet prospectors have discovered the first oil deposits on the shores of the Arctic Ocean, says Tass news agency. It was not clear whether the Arctic Ocean deposits could be easily exploited.

Astro-Aid

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has ratified the international agreement signed last April on aiding astronauts and returning space equipment that falls outside the country of origin.

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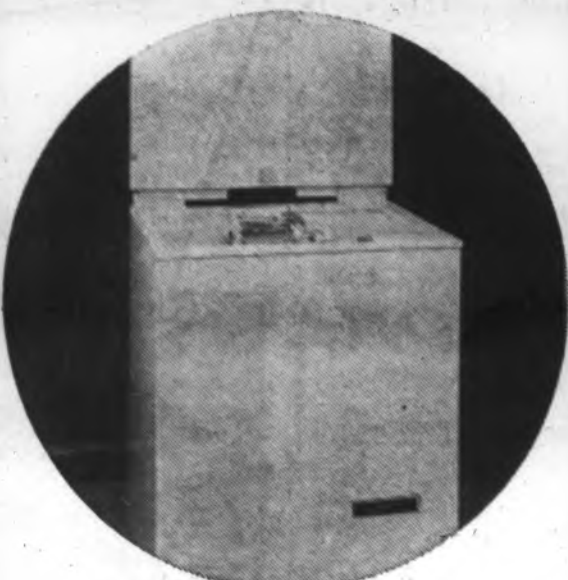


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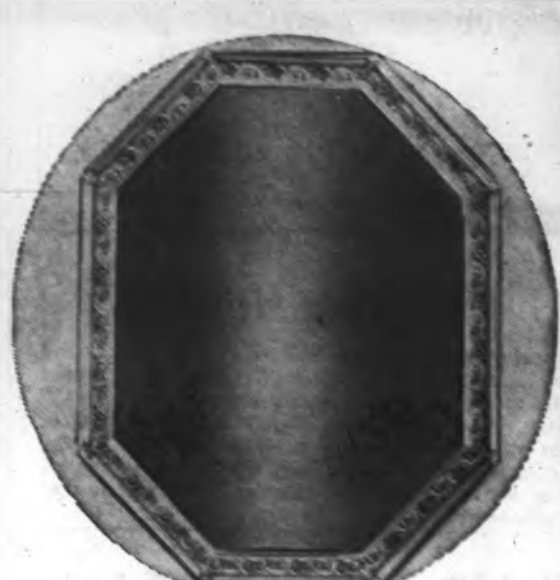
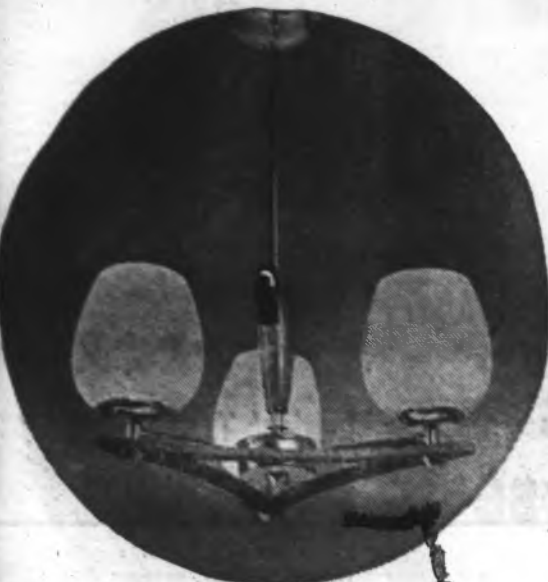


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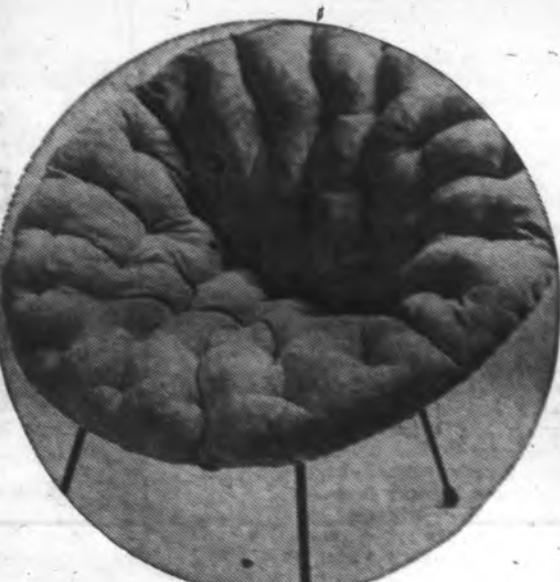


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You save 111.50, Reg. 358.50—Imported, six-piece suite has rich mellow oil finish. Suite includes 43 1/2" round table (extends to 61"), 39 1/2"x18"x35" buffet, four matching chairs with black vinyl upholstery.
Sale, six-piece suite

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Arnel Ripple Cord Dresses

Excellent choice for travel or town wear. Shop early for the best selection. Fully washable dresses are in brown, green, aqua, grey, navy.
Sleeves 12-20. Half sizes 16 1/2-22 1/2.
Sale, each

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13.97

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 301



Lined Suede Jackets

You Save 9.98, reg. 49.95—Men's smart New Zealand suede jackets are Orion pile-lined for extra comfort. Button front, welted pockets.
In dark brown only. Sizes 38-46.
Sale, each

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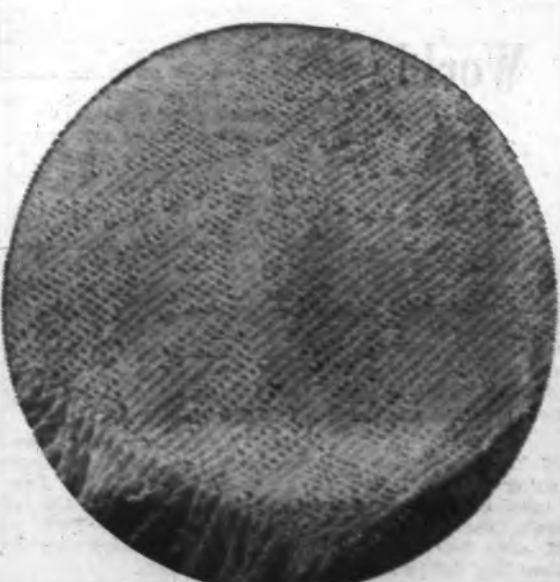


Outdoors Jackets

You save 2.98, Reg. 19.95—Men's check jackets are wool—best choice for sports, work or travel. Zipper front styling, two slash pockets.
In shades of red, green, blue. 36-46.
Sale, each

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"Seconds" on sale at an extra low price! Service-weight cotton spreads are machine-washable, no-iron. Pattern is reversible. In white, antique white, pink, green, gold, brown.
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Expandable table, roomy buffet, two chair styles, walnut veneer with solid walnut legs, buffet base.

Buffet—Reg. 139.99. Sale, each **114.97**
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Table—48"x12"—Reg. 99.99. Sale, each **84.97**
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Nylon Matelasse Suites

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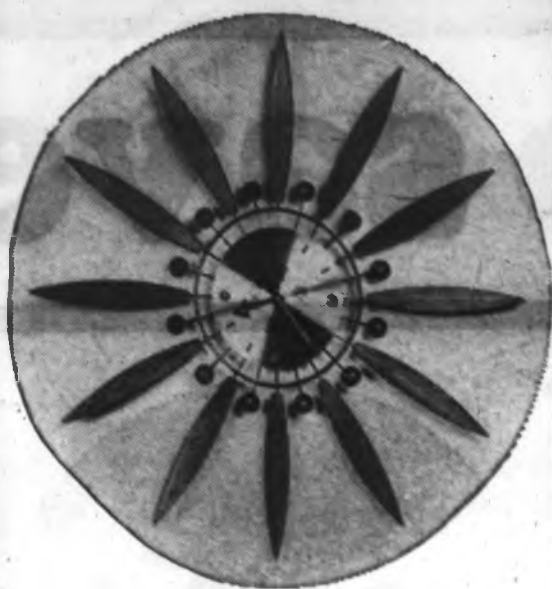
Reg. 619.99—3-seater Sofa and Chair—Two pieces. **547.00**
Reg. 499.99—4-seater Sofa—Sale, each **447.00**
Reg. 429.99—3-seater Sofa—Sale, each **347.00**
Reg. 399.99—Love Seat—Sale, each **327.00**
Reg. 239.99—Armchair—Sale, each **199.97**

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Reg. 39.95 . . . you save 14.98 on battery-powered clocks by Westclox. Graceful "Parthenon" design has walnut-finished petals and gold-tone dial. About 26 inches in diameter, transistorized movement. A lovely addition to living room or for a gift. **24.97**
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Clocks, Dept. 215, Main Floor



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Cameras, Dept. 512, Main Floor



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Sale, each

Cameras, Dept. 512, Main Floor



"Instructor" Jackets

Reg. 24.95 . . . you save 6.01 on professional-looking jackets of Schuss nylon with cosy Fortrel fiberfill interlining. Popular instructor length in charcoal, brown, grey or dark green. **18.97**
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Men's Clothing, Dept. 220, Main Floor



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Sale, each

Men's Clothing, Dept. 220, Main Floor



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Reg. 49.95 . . . you save 10.08 on fine, all-wool sports coats in window panes, glen checks, tweeds and twists in bronze, teal, browns and whiskey. Handsomely tailored in sizes 37 to 46 regular, 37 to 42 short and 38 to 46 tall. **39.87**
Sale, each

Men's Clothing, Dept. 220, Main Floor

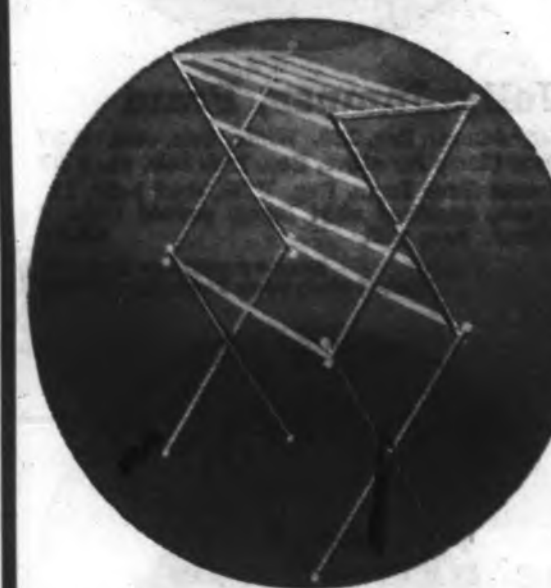


Savings on Skates

Hockey Skates, Reg. 9.95 to 12.99. Brown and black leather uppers, NHL-approved safety tip on blades. Boys' sizes 11 to men's sizes 12. **8.47 to 9.47**
Sale, pair

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Sale, pair

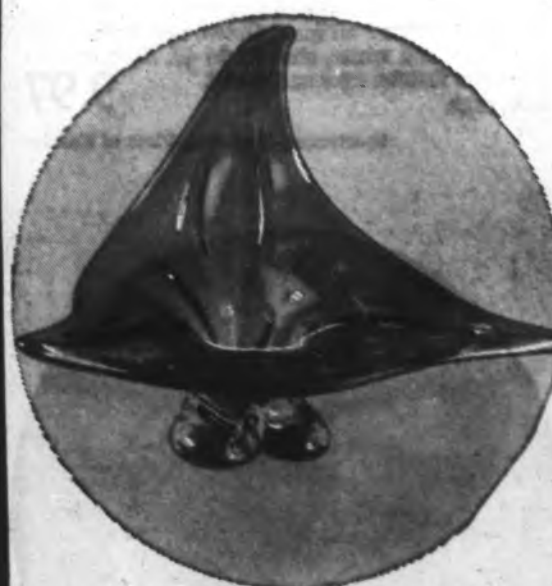
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Home Furnishings Building



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Baseboard Heater . . . Reg. 39.95—Low profile model, 48 inches long, with safety cut-off; 5 1/4-foot cord; woodgrain finish. **31.97**
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Sale

Electricals, Dept. 227, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Auto-Marine Tool Kit

Reg. 14.95 . . . you save 6.98 on this 15-piece kit with 8-inch adjustable end wrench, 6-inch combination pliers, spark plug wrench, 6-pce. combination wrench set, slot and Phillips screw drivers, tire and pressure gauge and 9-leaf feeler gauge. In padded, vinyl wallet with zipper. **8.97**
Sale, set

Hardware, Dept. 252, Lower Main Floor



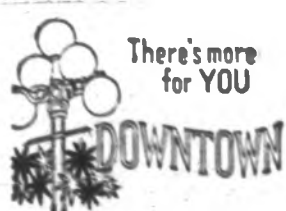
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Infants' Furnishings, Dept. 276,
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Corduroy Jeans

Western style fly front jeans for girls in camel, blue and brown. Good wearing, washable corduroy fabric, belt loop waist.
Girls' sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Sale, pair **4.97**
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Young People's World, Dept. 211, Third Floor



Winter Dress Boots

Reg. 15.00 — Save 3.03 — 16" vinyl boots with warm pile lining, sturdy soles and heels. Full length inside zipper, choice of black or brown colours. Sizes 5 to 10. Use your Budget Charge.
Sale, pair **11.97**

Shoes, Dept. 235, Floor of Fashion



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Reg. 22.00 to 26.00 — Large Fall selection in double knits and wool flannels including daytime and dress-up styles. Colours include grape, pewter, gold, green, red and many more. Sizes 5 to 15. Early shopping is advised.
Sale, each **14.97**

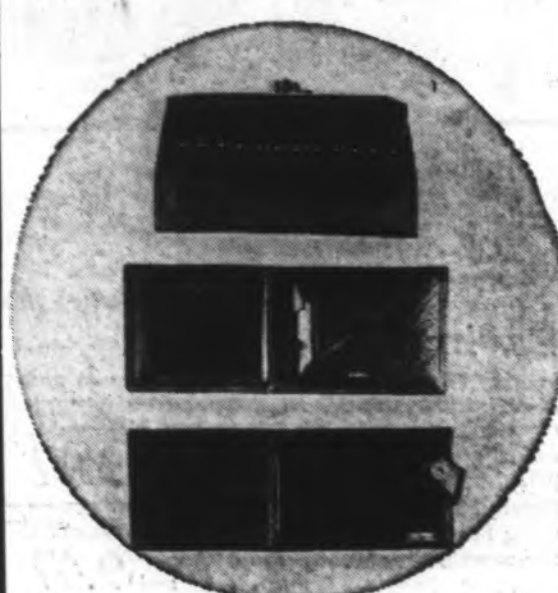
Young Flair, Dept. 241, Floor of Fashion



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In morroco and soft calf in assorted colours. Several styles. Sale, each **4.47**

Handbags, Dept. 217, Main Floor

Contrace Pantyhose

Reg. 3.00. "Phantom" panty hose in hint-o-brown, nude beige. P.A.T.X.T. Sale, pair **2.17**

Accessories, Dept. 201, Main Floor



Pyjama and Coat Set

Reg. each, 4.00. Bright geometric print flannelette with gold colour braid trim. Solid "gold" pants, long sleeve coat with patch pockets. Sizes small, medium, large.
Your choice, pyjamas or coat, each **2.97**

Lingerie, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion



Orlon Turtlenecks

Ord. 13.00. Full fashioned super Orlon turtleneck sweaters in rich Fall hues. Green, red, violet, copper, black and white, sizes 36 to 40. Save on this favourite fashion now at Eaton's.
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Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 201



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Men's Birkdale Slippers

Reg. pair 5.98. Soft glove leather slippers with padded soles and heels. Cushion insole, in beige colour only. Sizes 7-12, an excellent value at Eaton's right now.
Sale, pair **4.77**

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237, Floor of Fashion



Critic of Student 'Clique' Resigns Committee Post

By BILL STAVDAL

Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the University of Victoria's committee on university government, has resigned from the group after a quarrel with the campus student government.

Head of the university's division of art and art history, Dr. Gowans charged recently that the student government was a clique which did not represent the majority and which was disrupting the campus with phony issues.

The student representative assembly, which has two appointees on the university government committee, replied with a strong attack on Dr. Gowans and demanded his resignation as chairman.

Dr. Gowans resigned from the committee Wednesday. No replacement has been named.

"I felt that the reaction to my submission was a personal attack on me," Dr. Gowans said Thursday. "I felt I had no further useful contribution to make."

"The party it was taken so personally," the committee on university government is one of several bodies currently studying proposed changes in campus life.

Victoria university students — like many others elsewhere — have asked a greater share in making decisions that affect them.

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Urban Renewal Catch

Developers Asked To Submit Design with Bids

The public housing development to be built in the Rose-Blanchard district will not only be the first of its kind in Victoria but will also feature a unique design approach.

City planner Geoff Greenhalgh said Thursday development proposals will likely be called for within the next 30 days.

In effect, contractors and architects will be asked to submit not only bids for construction but will also be asked to draw its design as well.

Mr. Greenhalgh said, however, the city has specified certain ground rules all proposals must follow.

One effect of this novel approach to awarding the contract is that the lowest bidder on the job may not necessarily be given the prize.

Mr. Greenhalgh said the final decision will be based not only on the cost but also on the style and appeal of the design.

The standard practice for public works has been to have contractors submit tenders for construction of a plan that has been drawn by the public authority.

Mr. Greenhalgh said the new approach will provide a choice of alternative plans for development of the 190-unit housing project.

The decision on which proposal is accepted will be made by a board consisting of representatives of the federal and provincial governments, which are putting up the entire cost of the project, and one city representative.

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Militant Wing in Wings:

Civil Servants Flex Muscles

By DON COLLINS

Early next month, civil servants will be flexing militant muscles in a manner which labor leaders say will be watched "with more than a little interest" by Premier Bennett and his Social Credit regime.

The occasion will be the 25th annual convention of the 11,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Association in Vancouver Oct. 4 and 5, and when it is over the association could emerge as a new and powerful force to be reckoned with.

There will be an attempt by the militant wing to seek top office, reshape the long-criticized association into a full-fledge union, and knock on the provincial government's door with an immediate demand for collective bargaining rights.

The source for this goes beyond the unofficial talk that has been building up among the rank and file. The stage has been set by the long list of resolutions already prepared for the convention.

Some factions had written resolutions which made it obvious they were after the scalp of the man at the top, general secretary Edward O'Connor. But Mr. O'Connor beat them to the punch with his recent resignation.

Some sources say this will turn the convention into "a real humdinger of a power struggle" as the militant members try to nudge one of their own number into the top job.

There was speculation Thursday that forces would rally behind Victorian Norman Thornber, business agent for the marine branch, in hope that he might become Mr. O'Connor's successor.

But he has not announced that he might want the job.

At that time, Mr. Thornber tried to stimulate a more militant approach in Victoria, but failed.

Mr. O'Connor had headed the association since helping found it in 1943.

Some of the 130 or so delegates who will attend the October convention will say they want the collective bargaining rights already won by federal civil servants and their provincial counterparts in Manitoba and Quebec.

One of the bluntest resolutions facing the convention comes from the Esquimalt branch, which concludes in its submission that "it would be a waste of time and energy to present any resolutions to this organization as it exists now."

It asks that the convention, on convening, suspend all other business, assess and possibly rewrite the constitution, throw the top job open to election instead of appointment, and redesign the program to meet the times.

The executive was reportedly intending to hire a replacement for Mr. O'Connor at an annual salary of \$15,000.

The Comox branch seeks a study of the feasibility of rewriting the constitution and by-laws, eliminating or streamlining the provincial executive and hiring a headquarters staff that would form policy. It also asks another convention be called within 30 to 60 days of completion of the study committee's work.

The Comox resolutions were prepared before Mr. O'Connor's resignation and one states: "Be it resolved that should the general secretary fail to tender his resignation that he be dismissed from his position with the association."

A Vancouver-New Westminster resolution takes Mr. O'Connor to task on several points, including a charge that "his interests appear to be not aligned with those of the rank and file."

It asks that "appropriate measures" be taken to replace him.

As things now stand, the association represents less than half of the province's civil servants. Nevertheless, the move for full unionism continues and no one knows if the militant arm is strong enough yet to achieve its aims.

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Thornber

Emergency Ferry Called In

An extra B.C. ferry, the Queen of Esquimalt, was called into service Thursday night to cope with heavier than usual traffic between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

The vessel made a previously unscheduled 8 p.m. run from Swartz Bay to Tsumwassen. Regular service includes evening departures from Swartz Bay at 7 and 9.

Some 40 cars were left behind when the Queen of Esquimalt, which has space for 120 cars, left at 7 p.m.

A spokesman for the ferry authority said a standby ferry was kept in service until Sept. 21 to meet this type of emergency.

Forecast Off

Education Classes Bursting

A 30-per-cent increase in education faculty enrolment was reported Thursday at the University of Victoria.

And more well-qualified people are planning to teach in the elementary grades, said Professor George Brand, director of student teaching.

This is registration week at the university, where nearly 5,000 students are expected to sign for fall classes.

Last year there were 1,130 in the faculty of education.

"We expected 1,250 this fall, but instead we have about 1,500," said Prof. Brand.

The increase is double the 15-per-cent jump which the administration had planned on, he noted.

Prof. Brand said last year, 18 students with bachelor's degrees from other faculties took teacher training. This year there are 60, and many are interested in teaching primary and elementary grades, he said.

"This means we will have people with a much broader background and better qualifications teaching in elementary schools."

"We used to say that you could take a girl with high school education, teach her a little about teaching and qualify her to instruct elementary grades."

"We know now that this is nonsense because of the importance of the early years."

Eclipse of Sun Here in 2084

Local eclipse-watchers are out of luck Sunday. An eclipse of the sun will only be visible along the eastern coast of Labrador and Baffin Island.

The next total eclipse to be seen on the Pacific Coast is not until 1979.

There will be a partial eclipse on February 26, 1975.

Seen In Passing



Frank

Frank McBaile with assorted papers... proprietor of a newsstand, he lives at 1290 Beach Drive, with his wife, Gladys. His hobbies are sightseeing and walking... Brian Alquist staying undefeated as he wins another argument... Ed White talking about seaweed as food staple... Stu Mitchell storing a propeller in a swimming pool... Susan Peterson practicing for her next bowling game... Terry Hind returning from the B.C. Lions' last game... Linda Yeats wearing new moccasins... Sandra Askey having fun with her baby turtles... Barry Anderson losing his car... Dick Brown trying to talk in stereophonic sound... Frank Daykin talking over old times.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: This is a serious letter and I hope you will not toss it aside in the belief that I am putting you on.

A few days ago some neighbors came for supper and we had discussion about animals. They asked me if I knew how raccoons breed. I said, "I've never given it any thought, but I suppose they breed like other animals."

"You are wrong," I was told. "They breed through the nose." I said it was the first time I had ever heard of such a thing, and asked if the mama raccoon carried her child in her nose cavity — making a job of it. Both the woman and her husband were so persuasive, I confess I am half sold.

Today I went to the library and learned a lot about raccoons, but I could find nothing about their breeding habits. I've telephoned several friends and they all laughed — but nobody could say for sure that they knew. Please educate me, if I need it — or my neighbors, if they do — S.B.C.

Dear S.B.C.: Raccoons are mammals. They breed just

like other mammals. That old canard about raccoons breeding through the nose has been around for ages. Apparently a lot of people believe it, but no raccoon does.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son, Paul, learned to speak later than most children. He stuttered a great deal at first and his father became very impatient with him. My husband kept telling him to "shut up" if he couldn't speak properly. When Paul was seven years of age he refused to speak in his father's presence.

The boy is 14 now, an excellent student, a fine musician, but shy and introverted. He speaks to his father only when it is absolutely necessary, and while he no longer stutters, his voice has a slight tremor. We have two younger children (girls) who get along well with their dad — in fact better with him than with me.

School Worth the Risk?

The problem: I feel it would be good for Paul to go to a boarding school. Paul would like to go. His father says it's nonsense to spend the money (\$5,500 a year) and he refuses to pay for it. I have a small inheritance and can send Paul on my own. Should I — at the risk of angering my husband? I've decided to do as you say. — SWANNECOTE

Dear S.: If the boy wants to go to boarding school and you can fund him, do so. If your husband is angry, so what? Sounds as if he's been angry at one thing or another for quite some time. I predict the separation will do both Paul and his father good.

Dear Ann Landers: How old does a girl have to be before her mother lets her shave her legs? I hope you won't think this is a silly question. It is a big problem to me. Please answer and settle a fight. — GORILLA GILL

Dear Girl: There is no particular age at which a girl should be allowed to shave her legs. The determining factor should be how her legs look and how she feels about them. Unsightly hair can be an embarrassment. By the time a girl is 15 she should be allowed to give her legs a clean, smooth look if she wants to. In some cases it can be even earlier.

Two Years on Cyprus Day's Vietnam Cost

By NANCY BROWN

New York city spends more on garbage disposal than all the world governments do for peacekeeping, the Women's Canadian Club in Victoria was told Thursday.

Major-General Bruce Macdonald, deputy chief of personnel at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, spoke of United Nations peacekeeping operations, particularly those in which he served. He will speak again to the Men's Canadian Club at a luncheon meeting in Holyrood House today.

Vietnam Cost

To those who could cavil at the costs of UN peacekeeping, General Macdonald said, "I would make two points."

"First that the cost of one day's operation in Vietnam is \$70,000,000," he charged. "Secondly, U. Thant failed to cost for the UN operation in Cyprus for the last 45 months. They totalled less than \$30,000,000."

He pointed out that despite the threat of annihilation all the governments of the world together spend less money on the UN than the city of New York spends on the disposal of its garbage.

Not Perfect

General Macdonald agreed that present day peacekeeping operations are far from perfect but added, "I believe it self-evident that the alternative to international peacekeeping activity under UN aegis is a continuation of



Macdonald

uni-national power politics with all of its attendant dangers."

Describing the Canadian contribution to United Nations duties, General Macdonald drew on his experience. In 1965 he was appointed to command Nimrod Zone of the United Nations Forces in Cyprus.

In Pakistan

Six months later he was seconded from the Canadian Army, appointed United Nations Under Secretary and made Chief Officer of the India-Pakistan Observation

Mission established to supervise the ceasefire following the India-Pakistan war.

"I know that some people would have you believe that military men like war," said Gen. Macdonald. "This is analogous to suggesting that the medical men who devote his life to the study and cure of cancer like cancer."

"Believe me those who must fight in wars have reason to fear them most and those of us who know war best have reason to hate it most."

Canada Lauded

Canada, he said, is a major contributor to UN peacekeeping operations — one of the few nations that has met all major UN requests for forces, and one of the few that has paid the salaries of her own personnel.

Support of the United Nations has cost the Canadian taxpayer more than \$350,000,000.

Peacekeeping, he continued, is a function of the military while peacekeeping is a function of the UN diplomat. But peacekeeping operations are political not military.

Strange World

"The milieu of the soldier peacekeeper is a strange world where there is neither peace nor war and where the serviceman has neither friends nor enemies."

"At its best peacekeeping can be movingly humanitarian and a great adventure with

overtones of a modern day crusade.

"At its worst peacekeeping can be wearing, lonely, frustrating and on occasion, dangerous," he said.

Much Is Grey

"Whatever else war may or may not be, it is not subtle. The issues are stark and clear, black and white — kill or be killed. In peacekeeping there is little which is black or white and much that is grey."

"Peacekeeping is no job for the person who acts first and thinks later, for a minor error in judgment can provoke a major crisis."

Gen. Macdonald described the trouble-to-unsolve confrontation between Greek and Turkish Cypriots on military and political matters.

Explosion

"Sooner or later by the law of averages there is bound to be an incident or explosion. Clearly the answer is to negotiate a withdrawal by both sides."

"Regrettably in almost three years the UN has not been able to achieve any substantive withdrawal simply because there is not the slightest vestige of trust existing between the conflicting communities."

"It is my personal conviction that ultimately UN peacekeeping forces must develop to a point where the UN can and will use force to uphold international law and the efficacy of UN peacekeeping missions," he said.

Protesters Criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) — The editor of British Columbia Catholic, a weekly church publication that refused to publish a protest against Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control, Thursday criticized two women involved in the protest.

The protest, an advertisement in the form of a petition, appeared in Wednesday's edition of Vancouver's two daily newspapers.

Rev. H. I. Bader, editor of B.C. Catholic, said in an article in the current edition of the church publication that the procedure followed by Mrs. Tania Riopel and Mrs. Elizabeth Boppert, both of North Vancouver, was "entirely in very bad taste."

The women, whose names appear on the published petition together with those of Mrs. Michael MacRae and Marjorie Bryan, also of North Vancouver, said earlier they had been refused permission to either present their views in the church publication or buy advertising space.

Father Bader said in his article that the two housewives told him they had approached the daily papers before trying to have their petition placed in the church publication.

He said in an interview Thursday the two "came to us with a threat — and you just don't do that."

However, he said he referred their request for publication to "his publisher," Archbishop Martin Johnson, who spoke with the women.

Father Bader said the archbishop volunteered to carry the protest to next week's conference of bishops in Winnipeg and told them it would not matter if "one

signature or 10,000" appeared on it — it would receive attention regardless.

"I can't understand why these sudden stamped tactics exploded in my office last Monday," Father Bader said in the article. "The encyclical was issued in July. There was plenty of time to follow the accepted conventional protocol, but it wasn't."

"We don't know church protocol," Mrs. Riopel said Thursday. "We saw the archbishop and told him what we were doing as a matter of courtesy."

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Dinner at Midnight Must

Celebrities Wild Over Famous Rock

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD
CAPRI — Capri, you remember, is the most famous rock in the Mediterranean. It's the place where the cars go only halfway up. It's the place where people walk on a slant along the narrow streets.

There's a jewelry shop for every five girls and, if you sit on the terrace of the Hotel Quisisana, right in the heart of things, you can see a big slice of the world passing by.

The celebrity-watching is especially great this week. It's because of the second

annual Maremota Capri, managed by Count Rudi Crespi, which started with a 9:30 p.m. cocktail party Sunday night. Dinner at midnight is the thing in Capri, and nobody who is anybody would be caught dead on the streets before noon.

At the Revlon-sponsored cocktail party at the Marina Piccola, Gracie Fields, in person, was circulating among the guests. Half a dozen models in white bathing suits with more cutouts than Swiss cheese and shells of lacquered hair on the back of their heads, showed Revlon's new bronze body makeup through the peepholes.

Later, more than two dozen came to supper on Charles Revlon's yacht, the Ultima II, which is moored in the harbor. With little or no advance notice, there was almost nothing but caviar, two complete dinners, one American and one Chinese, and chocolate mousse and fresh angle food cake, produced while the driving down the hill.

Faye Dunaway, just in from Rome, came with photographer Jerry Schatzberg. She was wearing wide black panne velvet slacks, a long red and yellow print jacket belted in a gold chain and more gold chains around her neck. All Capri is mad for chains and the jewellers are selling out.

Penelope Tree, quite a big girl now, and English photographer David Bailey were on hand. Penelope looked like part of the cast of Midsummer Night's Dream in a

short, sheer green tunic cut in deep points. David Bailey was wearing a sheer black and white shirt with a ruffled front.

As always nowadays, most of the women looked like little brown worms compared to the men. Just imagine all in one spot London's Mr. Fish in a suit of a double damask yellow table napkins bound in a white braid and Patrick Lichfield, the titled English photographer whose home has more bedrooms than Bloomsbury Castle, in a mauve and black striped shirt tucked into yellow and black striped slacks. To say nothing of Nino Ceruti, who will soon open men's boutiques all over the United States, in black cotton suede, and Rudi Crespi upstaging everybody by wearing a chain of steel locks instead of gold; the latest from Carlo Piazzi's shop in Rome.

Doing their best for the girls' team are Countess Crespi and Lyn Revlon. New York-born Countess Crespi came to one of the parties in Milla Schonen's white slacks checkboarded in gold and bronze beads.

On the way to meet Miss Dunaway at the dock the other day she was wearing red bandanna slacks and a white top tied in a knot above a wide strip of bare middle.

Bare Midriffs Preferred

Mrs. Revlon with the waist-length auburn hair is the cover-up type. For her Sunday night party she wore a Carina mauve silk shirt over slacks with diamonds. It's the very nicest way to cover up.

Otherwise the fashion news isn't what it used to be in the place where far-outness was born. The newest look for the girls is black as it is everywhere else. Black shirts, worn with white slacks or the other way around, are chic in Capri. A tall, blonde model looks marvelous in all-black with brown leather belt and moccasins.

Both day and night there's plenty of barones, girls who just look as if they were wearing nothing but casually draped, fringed shawls by the hundreds with their midriffs bare. At the marina show of plunging necklines and at least one dress top made of nothing but gold chains. No signs of a really new look anywhere.

Valentino and his business manager, Gian Carlo, broke off their vacation in St. Tropez to come to the Maremota. Valentino is terribly tired. It took a lot out of him to finish those 25 ball gowns in time for the Schumberger and Patin parties in Portugal. He made two gowns for Mme. Patino, including the one she'll wear

to her own ball. It's white georgette, embroidered in long rows of silver flowers with diamond centres and finished with double rows of white orchids at the wrists and hem.

Some of the others who stroll past the Quisisana terrace, like extras in a giant movie, are Emilio Pucci, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Curtis, George Hamilton, Princess Maria Ruspoli (who has been spending the summer here), manufacturer Ben Shaw and his wife Miriam, Elaine (the popular owner of the Second Avenue night spot, in a test dress circled with three tortoise shell chain belts), Bob Hornstein who has a spectacular house here. Mr. and Mrs. William Houghton, photographer Horst, arlo Palazzi, and editors Beatrice Miller, Gloria Schiff and Ernestine Carter.

English Lessons Free for 1,600

MONTREAL (CP) — A principal and four teachers have offered their services free to English-speaking parents in suburban St. Leonard, where previously bilingual Grade 1 classes now are being taught in French only.

Nearly 1,000 parents in St. Leonard have voted unanimously to withhold payment of their school taxes until the dispute over the Roman Catholic school board's unilingual ruling is settled.

The St. Leonard board decided in June to replace bilingual classes in elementary school with French-only classes, and started implementing the policy in Grade 1 when schools opened this month.

A boycott by English-speaking students of the six elementary schools controlled by the board has been in effect since the first day of school, Sept. 4.

Spokesmen for English-language parents groups say it has been 90 per cent effective, with fewer than 200 of the 1,800 English-speaking students registered.

Quebec Superior Court has been asked to issue an

injunction to prevent the school board from continuing with French-only instruction and a decision on the application is expected early next week.

Robert Beale, president of the Association of Parents of St. Leonard, said Thursday that if the court decision goes against them the boycott will continue "definitely and indefinitely."

Dante Lupini, an assistant director of Montreal's Roman Catholic school board and a past president of the Provincial Association of Catholic Principals, said he will direct temporary English-language classes for St. Leonard's 190 Grade 1 pupils if the court rules in favor of the local school board.

English-language Grade 1 system is established, these students now boycotting Grade 2 to 7 would return to bilingual classes for this school term.

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PARSONS, Kan. — Cash found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Wilson, a small town, almost \$140,000, police reported. The money was taken to a savings and loan association after its discovery.

Police began a search for the money after receiving a report of an altercation at the home and the display of \$7,000 in cash by Mrs. Wilson, Wilson is 42, his wife several years younger.

MIAMI — Kid Gavilan, former world welterweight boxing champion, has arrived by refugee airlift from his native Cuba to live in exile in New York. Gavilan, 42 and half-blind, said he had tried to leave Cuba since Fidel Castro took over in 1959 but was not permitted to do so.

LONDON — Former prime minister of Australia Sir Robert Menzies, admitted to the London Clinic Sept. 5 for treatment of circulatory strain, is in good condition.

OTTAWA — Governor General Roland Michener got his shoes shined by two University of Ottawa students as Canadians began participating in this year's Shave-a-Canada campaign at more than 20 universities. The campaign is an

annual one to raise funds for treatment of cystic fibrosis, an incurable disease and the nation's second-largest killer of children.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Red Foley, a Country and Western singer, died in a motel. He had been in Fort Wayne for two Grand Ole Opry shows. Cause of death was not immediately known.

NAPLES, Italy — Blood believed to be that of St. Januarius, who lived during the fourth century, turned liquid in its phial before a crowd of pilgrims in Naples Cathedral.

LOS ANGELES — Superior Judge Herbert Walker, known as the dean of Los Angeles County's criminal court benches, has been assigned to conduct the trial of Sirhan Sirhan, accused assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy. It was announced late Thursday.

NEW YORK — A manuscript by the late Senator Robert Kennedy about the Cuban missile crisis has been sold for \$1,000,000 to the McCall Corp.

WASHINGTON — Former president Dwight Eisenhower

Names in the News



Gavilan



Menzies

has had a "miraculous turnabout" in his heart condition, his doctor says.

MILAN, Italy — Vaclav Pasternak, a 30-year-old

slipped into Italy from Yugoslavia.

PARIS — Pierre Grappin, 53, dean of the Nanterre liberal arts college which was flash point of the student and labor turmoil that all but paralyzed France last spring, has resigned rather than face the same kind of crisis that may be building up again.

CAMBRIDGE, England — Anglican Bishop Eric Munn, 65, of Caledonia, B.C., stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage, is making "slow improvement," the Addenbrooks Hospital says.

SEATTLE — Former vice-president Richard Nixon will bring his Republican campaign for the presidency here next Tuesday and Wednesday for a round of public appearances, speeches and meetings.

MONTREAL — Leonard David Tremblay of St. Malachie, Que., Liberal member from 1953 to 1965, died after a lengthy illness at 72.

MONTREAL — Gaston Paris, Canada's only surviving heart transplant patient, may be returning to work "within

several weeks," said the surgeon who performed the transplant. Dr. Pierre Gosselin said in an interview the 49-year-old electrical designer from suburban Laval was "in excellent condition."

NEW YORK — Teacher union president Albert Shanker said he doubted whether a strike that has kept most of New York's 1,120,000 children out of school for seven days would be settled by next week. He said there had been "no movement" during the past 48 hours, and predicted the strike would keep the city's 500 schools closed again next week.

OTTAWA — Maj.-Gen. J. R. Keenan, chaplain-general of the British army, will visit Canada Oct. 7-13, the defence department announced. His itinerary will include visits to military installations in Quebec and on the West Coast, and a look at Man and His World in Montreal.

CAIRO — Lucian Battle, U.S. assistant state secretary for Middle Eastern Affairs, met Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Badr for an hour for what was described as a "useful and very friendly exchange of views."

Short Sermons Centenarian's Advice

Sense of Humor Blessing

By A. H. MURPHY



Nicholson and Wilson

Keep the sermons short and the sense of humor strong. Dr. W. G. Wilson advised young clergymen Thursday on his 100th birthday.

Victoria's oldest minister, whose apartment at 2333 Beach was thronged all afternoon with well-wishers and friends, said he always told himself, when he wrote a sermon:

"Don't be too lengthy. You'll get another chance at them, and if you don't, it really won't matter too much."

IN ADDITION to long sermons, said Dr. Wilson, he was against the practice of "preaching for a call" — delivering a sermon in another parish in hope of a permanent position there.

"I never preached for a call. I was called by my four parishes without being seen, and I suppose if they had seen me first, they would never have called," he said.

Preaching for a call, in the opinion of the centenarian, was putting a sacred office up for competition, and he was against it all the way.

QUEEN, TRUDEAU WIVES — Still on the subject of preaching, Dr. Wilson said the greatest preacher he ever heard was Harry Emerson Frostick. He had the essential secret of not trying to put too much across to his congregation at one time, and presenting it not only orally but in the simplest possible form.

Dr. Wilson, who was ordained 65 years ago and came to Victoria's First Presbyterian Church (later First United) in 1921, was honored recently by the city when Mayor Hugh Stephen presented him with a civic plaque.

On Thursday, scores of telegrams and telephone calls were received in addition to the 200-odd visitors who attended the reception throughout the afternoon. Messages were received from the Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau and other dignitaries of government, business and the church.

CONGREGATION SIGNED — One message which pleased Dr. Wilson was a large card from Robertson United Church in Edmonton, once a pastorate of his, which was signed by all the members of the church.

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson paid a visit to Dr. Wilson on Thursday morning. "We had a nice chat," the doctor said.

MAKES THEM WORSE — Asked about today's young people, the centenarian hesitated to pass judgment.

"It seems true that they are better informed and educated, although if they are bad, this seems to make them worse than they would otherwise have been," he said.

However, he felt that they were often misjudged, like politicians.

Dr. Wilson retired as minister of First United in 1938 after 35 years in the pastorate. However, he has filled many pulpits since then and is still an active man, clear and fluent in speech and with a remarkable memory. Up until last October he played golf.

Westwoods Return From British Post

Former B.C. cabinet minister and agent general in London, Earl Westwood and Mrs. Westwood returned to Vancouver Island Thursday night after four years' service abroad.

They travelled aboard the same international flight as Premier Bennett and Mrs. Bennett from London to Seattle and then by Air Canada to Victoria.

Mr. Bennett told reporters at the airport: "I want to say publicly that Mr. and Mrs. Westwood have done a splendid job. That is not just the premier talking. Dozens of people in London told me the same thing."

REAL TRIBUTE — "We had a little reception for them the other night with 120 people invited, and 117 turned up. The other three took sick at the last moment and couldn't come."

"That's a tribute to their service there."

Mr. Westwood, 59, said he plans to "retire and take it easy." He and his wife still own a home in Nanaimo — a city where he served on council and later as mayor before entering provincial politics. He said they had not made a final decision where they will live in retirement.

FISHING, GOLF — Their immediate plans call for some fishing for Mr. Westwood while his wife will play golf.

His successor, retired Rear

Flush-at-Sea Ban 'Escape Hatch' For Strong Stand?

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark may be getting "chopped down" by his cabinet colleagues on the larger pollution issues in B.C. and therefore is seeking an escape hatch in proposing a ban on flush toilets aboard, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Thursday.

"This (proposed banning of flush toilets aboard pleasure craft on inland and coastal waters) is a rather insignificant part of the whole problem of raw sewage in our waters," the NDP leader said.

He then speculated that Mr. Lofmark was being forced into this lesser field of action because the minister's previous strong stand against discharge of raw sewage into the sea and rivers was "being cut to pieces in cabinet."

"My main concern," Mr. Strachan said, "is the raw sewage that is being dumped into our waters by communities. This is the major problem."

Five Georgians Quit Democrats

ATLANTA (UPI) — Five leading Georgia Democrats, all high state officials, switched to the Republican party Thursday in the state's biggest political upheaval of the century.

The five men were considered the state party's moderate old-guard core, between Gov. Lester Maddox and State Rep. Julian Bond, an Atlanta Negro nominated for vice president at the Democratic national convention.

The men were Phil Campbell, state agriculture commissioner; James Bentley, state comptroller general; Jack Ray, state treasurer; Crawford Pilcher, state public service commission chairman; and Alpha Fowler, a public service commissioner.

In his letter of resignation to the state Democratic committee, Bentley said he shares "the feeling of the beleaguered masses of this state who have wearied of undisciplined violence, bad economics, seeming inconsistencies and reckless fiscal attitudes."

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Humphrey Tells Rally

Anti-War Heckling 'Disgusts People'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey was heckled and booed Thursday at a rally in Boston. He replied by telling the hundreds of anti-war demonstrators: "Your actions are going to disgust the American people and harm the cause of peace."

The Democratic presidential candidate was introduced by Senator Edward Kennedy, whose brother, Robert, was slain last June while campaigning for the nomination.

ANARCHY UNWANTED — Kennedy tried to quiet the crowd, saying:

"I think if there is one lesson of 1968, it is that there is no room for anarchy... for violence, and there is no solution to... problems by shouting and screaming."

In an appearance later in the day at Sioux Falls, S.D., Humphrey said that it is time "to blow the whistle on those who would deny the American people the right to reason to gether."

PRECIOUS FREEDOMS — He told a conference of consumer water and power organizations that American freedoms are too precious to be abused by anyone—including "an angry, shouting clique."

Humphrey returned to his native South Dakota to accept the endorsement of Senator George McGovern, a Vietnam dove who also campaigned for the Democratic nomination.

Referring to the demonstrators in Boston, Humphrey told reporters:

BASICALLY COWARDS — "They'll never live long enough to run me off the platform because they're basically cowards."

Kennedy lauded Humphrey's stand on domestic issues, but he did not mention Vietnam.

However, Kennedy concluded: "My friends, I have no hesitancy in urging support of the election of the vice-president of the United States to the presidency."

The senator, obviously irritated by the demonstration, sat grim-faced through Humphrey's address.

NO YES MEN — Nixon, the Republican candidate, told a crowd in Springfield, Mo., there would be room in Republican policy councils if he's elected, for America's dissenters.

"I don't want a government of yes men," he said.

George Wallace, the third-party presidential nominee, made his only campaign appearance in his home state of Alabama, attending fund-raising functions in Montgomery with the aim of raising \$1,000,000 in one day.

Hippie Cartoon

Obscenity Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's hippie newspaper, Georgia Straight, and three of its officials were charged Thursday with publishing and circulating an obscene picture.

Editor Dan McLeod is free on \$500 recognizance bond and cartoonist Peter Almsay is free on \$100 bail. Paul Tarasoff, another editor, was being sought to have the charge read to him. The charges came just 24 hours after police seized copies of the current issue of the newspaper office.

It is alleged in the charges that the three men and the company did:

● Unlawfully publish an obscene picture, to wit, an item entitled Acidman, in volume 11, No. 29 of the Georgia Strait, dated Sept. 13, 1968.

● Unlawfully have in their possession for purpose of publication, circulation or distribution, an obscene picture.

Almsay faces a third charge of unlawfully making an obscene picture.

The picture is a full-page cartoon in which the characters are in various stages of undress.

The editors were due to appear in court today and have date set for trial.

Their immediate plans call for some fishing for Mr. Westwood while his wife will play golf.

His successor, retired Rear

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Malaspina Chairman:

Public Link Established

NANAIMO—Several resolutions affecting regional colleges, which were endorsed Wednesday by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in Vancouver, have been greeted with a mixed response by Jack Whitlam of Nanaimo, chairman of the Malaspina College council.

Delegates at the convention approved resolutions from Kelowna and Vernon. The Kelowna measure calls for greater status and for a greater degree of provincial financing of regional colleges and more autonomy for college councils.

The Vernon resolution asked for a change in the Public Schools Act, to allow municipalities and residents to vote on whether they should be responsible for the expense of establishing, maintaining and operating a regional college.

Mr. Whitlam said the academic board of B.C. is going to work with the regional colleges to maintain high standards and permit direct transfer of students into university courses.

Concerning the convention call for a greater degree of provincial financing, Mr. Whitlam said, "I would be delighted, but would not want to see any loss of local autonomy, by having courses established in Victoria that would suit all of the province, thereby losing our right to introduce courses that particularly suit our area."

At present, the provincial government pays 50 per cent of the regional college costs, with the other 50 per cent being contributed by the collective regional district.

On the question of greater autonomy, Mr. Whitlam indicated that the act already provides for college councils.

"It is most important that this be retained," he added. Concerning public involvement in the operation of regional colleges in the province, Mr. Whitlam said the public has been involved in practically all facets of the Malaspina College and would continue to do so in the future.

"A plebiscite gave us the right to form a district and gave instructions from the electorate to operate and maintain a regional college in each school district."

"When we go for capital expenditures, it will again be referred to the electorate, to create funds to build the college."

Mr. Whitlam added, that the Malaspina College, due to open next fall, would start in temporary quarters. "To make sure the offering we have is based on experience. Then we'll be in a better position to present a referendum to the public for capital funds to establish a realistic program."

Mr. Whitlam said, "I have written the new minister asking him if this is a confirmed policy or one set up for a specific instance." Mr. Kiernan said. He added he had also warned Mr. Chretien that an early decision had to be made regarding some of the savings included in the provincial offer.

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Appeal from Town

Gold River is attracting more and more hunters as town is in only elk-hunting area on Vancouver Island. However residents are concerned with possible hazards caused by over-enthusiastic shooters so council has erected notice asking hunters to be careful. Board is shown to small boy by RCMP constable Brian Guzza. (Betty Macmillan)

Injunction Sought Against Strikers

GOLD RIVER—The Tahsis Co. has applied to the provincial government for an injunction against the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada union to stop a nine-day old walkout by 350 workers at the Gold River pulp mill.

A hearing has been set for Sept. 26 in Vancouver.

The union originally said the men were locked out by the company after a dispute involving weekend work by maintenance men. The company said it was forced to shut the plant when maintenance crews refused to repair a pipeline and pump.

Sailor Helped

ALERT BAY — A Russian sailor was admitted to hospital here Thursday after being flown from the fish packer Alexander Krayev by a Canadian Forces helicopter.

A search and rescue spokesman said the helicopter landed on the ship's deck while the vessel was about 100 miles northwest of Alert Bay. The sailor was believed suffering from appendicitis.

After the original dispute was resolved, workers asked to be paid for the time they were off the job.

Fishing Plea Backed

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni and district Labour Council has endorsed a resolution to B.C. Federation of Labor dealing with proposed new regulations for commercial fishing licences.

The resolution requests the fisheries minister to guarantee that the large corporations, which the council says control the fishing industry, will not eventually gain control of all fishing vessels and natural resources.

The council claims that has already taken place in the forestry industry.

The resolution also requests that present boat owners be protected against the loss of their licence due to loss of vessel.

The council received an invitation from the B.C. housing committee to send a delegate to the October Canadian conference on housing in Toronto. A financial contribution will be made to the committee and a list of convention material has been requested.

Over the past two years, the labor council has conducted local housing surveys. A brief on low-cost and low-rental housing which has been presented to city council.

For Logger

Funeral Rites Monday

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral service will be held Monday at Stevens Funeral Chapel, Port Alberni for Allen Owen Bastian, 631 11th South who was killed Wednesday afternoon by a falling tree at MacMillan Bloedel's Franklin River division.

Mr. Bastian moved to the valley about five years ago from Saskatchewan, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bastian, still reside.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Darlene and Brian in Port Alberni, a sister, Mrs. Merna Keswick of Nanaimo, and a brother and two sisters in Saskatchewan.

Ronald Stuart Hannah, 811 10th North injured in the same accident is reported in satisfactory condition in West Coast General Hospital with shoulder and chest injuries.

Ottawa Told

Long Beach Park Offer 'Still Good'

The new Liberal administration in Ottawa has been told that the provincial government's offer to turn over Long Beach, near Tofino, for a national park still holds good.

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Durante Chosen

Richard Durante, newly-elected MP for Comox-Alberni, has been elected as chairman of the 16-man British Columbia Liberal caucus in the Commons.

Chairman is another new MP, Robert Borrie who represents Prince George-Peace River.

Says Prospector

CPR Land Concessions Should Be Given Up

COURTENAY — With the CPR dayliner in the news, a railway company could be deprived of land concessions the CPR to Ocean Cement. He said to say about the situation.

Prospector Charles James Bush, 62, says: "E & N land grants should be broken up."

He made the statement when he heard that the CPR might abandon its dayliner service between Courtenay and Victoria.

He said he agreed with those who thought that if the passenger service was abandoned, the upon land presently leased by the CPR to Ocean Cement. He said Ocean Cement had indicated it was not interested in permitting development of the property.

Cominco Ltd., was also approached by Mr. Bush some "five or six years ago."

The company has various holdings on the Island, according to Mr. Bush, and indicated it produced all the antimony it needed as a by-product of its Trail smelter.

Mr. Bush said he had approached other mining companies about the mineral deposits but had not been successful in arousing any interest.

"It is high time these E & N land concessions were broken. We are subsidizing the CPR freight rates on the mainland and here they are sitting on all these riches and won't let anybody do anything with them."

Mr. Bush feels that 50 to 75 men could be put to work in the Qualicum area to mine just antimony.

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Royal Jubilee Rehearsal

Drama Spans Visiting Hours

By RUI THOMAS

If you happen to be visiting a sick friend and you hear a dramatic whisper "Shh, don't call out, or you'll be shot," or "Remember, if you raise your voice, my revolver will go off," there's no need to panic. It's just Bill Hume taking advantage of visiting hours at Royal Jubilee Hospital to go over lines with Gina Bigelow.

Miss Bigelow is temporarily out of action from the cast of Arms and the Man. This is a special one-hour adaptation of the Shaw classic which Bastion Theatre will tour this fall.

ALL AGE GROUPS

The show is planned for high school audiences. Bastion has theatre fare for all age groups in this season's touring program. In addition to Arms and the Man the company will also offer Red Riding Hood and Moliere's School for Wives in Marge Adelberg's musical adaptation.

Students in Washington will see the children's musical Please Don't Sneeze. Last season the company played to audiences in Olympia and this season Port Angeles has asked for the show. The program will be seen by 5,000 Washington children.

During the fall tour the three-

part show will play on Vancouver Island and in the spring the company moves into the Interior. So far there are 90 confirmed bookings but it is expected there will be 115 by show time.

Cost of the tour is financed in a variety of ways. Some school boards pick up the whole bill, others subsidize the shows, some are paid for by parent-teacher groups, while other districts make a direct grant to Bastion Theatre.

MARITIME MUSEUM

The interest in theatre shown both the pupils and teachers has prompted Bastion to offer a Youth Theatre program this year. Three productions, the Crucible, St. Joan and three one-act plays will be offered in the courtroom at the Maritime Museum building in Bastion Square.

Theatre staffer Helen Simpson-Baile, said "young people have been neglected in theatre. It's not enough to take theatre into the schools. They should have the pleasure of coming to the theatre and so we are offering this program of three theatre nights for just \$2.25."

This will be the critical year for the project. If successful it will become a regular feature of the Bastion program.



HOPELESSLY ROMANTIC about wars and heroes, Raina (Gina Bridgeman) and her mother Catherine (Marge Bridgeman) rehearse.—(Stuart Baker)

'Cold-Blooded Creature'

Ontario Jury Hears Taped 'Phone Call

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court jury Thursday heard a taped telephone conversation in which a woman, identified by the Crown as Diane Stefaniak, described herself as a "cold-blooded creature" who couldn't care if her lover's wife died.

Miss Stefaniak, 26, a Toronto secretary, has pleaded not guilty to a charge that she conspired with Kenneth Peters to commit an indictable offence, that was not committed, to murder Sophie Curcia.

Earlier Thursday, Francis Joseph Curcia testified he had been in love with both his wife and Miss Stefaniak, with whom he had carried on a two-year affair.

In the tape, Miss Stefaniak referred to herself as "a pretty cold blooded creature" and that "she couldn't care less if the broad died."

The Crown alleges that she offered to pay \$500 to Peters, a conventional service agent, to run over Mrs. Curcia with an automobile and make it look like an accident.

The taped evidence, introduced into the trial by Crown

counsel James Crossland, was played over a loudspeaker while court officials and jurors listened on headsets.

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'Decay Faces French Use'

HULL, Que. (CP) — Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay of Quebec said Thursday night he is merely stating a principle, not a government decision, when he says French ought to be the only official working language in his province.

"It is up to the government to formulate the policy and carry it out," he told reporters in this city across the Ottawa River from the capital.

He said his one-language speech in Montreal Wednesday night was "an expression of basic principles for a language policy in Quebec."

But it "remains for the government and the cabinet, headed by Premier Daniel Johnson, to determine and give effect to policy."

Mr. Tremblay insisted that the constitutional rights of the English-speaking minority in Quebec ought to be respected. "I don't want the English minority in Quebec to suffer what



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People's Rights Jeopardised

Seizure Law 'Antique'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's expropriation law is antiquated and badly needs overhauling to protect the rights of individuals, a lawyer told the Commons Thursday.

Hyllard Chappell (L.-Peel South), chairman of the comparative law section of the Canadian Bar Association, said the act under which most federal expropriations in Canada take place was passed in 1889.

EVERYONE CRINGES

"Since then there has not been one amendment that affected the principle of expropriating property or the method of providing compensation," Mr. Chappell said everyone could be affected by expropriation, "and everyone cringes at the thought."

Under the present law, there was no requirement that the owner be notified of the intent to expropriate. Even when land is taken—a matter simply of filing a plan in the land registry office—the fundamental right of notice was not required. The owner is left to learn about it by chance.

BILL OF RIGHTS

"One wonders at this conflict with the Bill of Rights," said Mr. Chappell.

The government was not required to pay any part of the compensation at time of expropriation, or even when possession is taken.

If the owner is dissatisfied with the compensation offer, he has no redress except to the Exchequer Court, with which he is unfamiliar, and where he encounters delays, expenses and frustrations.

"There is no guideline for the method by which his loss shall be determined."

The owner receives five-per-cent interest on compensation, not payable until the amount is finally determined by the court. Then he borrows money to try to rehabilitate himself—at a much higher rate.

A former president of the Exchequer Court, J. T. Thomson, had written in a 1956 judgment that he was unaware of any other country in the civil and world that exercised expropriation rights in the arbitrary manner of Canada.

PROVINCES INFECTED

Unfortunately, the example set by Ottawa had infected several of the provinces, Mr. Justice Thomson wrote.

"There should be a better balance between the individual's rights and the public interest," said Mr. Chappell Thursday.

Noting that British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario have already begun reviewing their expropriation laws, Mr. Chappell urged the federal government to move speedily in the same direction and influence improved legislation in all the provinces.

Aged Pension Question Gets Flat Munro 'No'

OTTAWA (CP) — Health and Welfare Minister John Munro gave a flat "no" in reply to a question in the Commons Thursday about increasing old age security pensions.

Mrs. Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingway) asked whether the government would raise the basic pension in view of increases in the cost of living.

Present legislation calls for an increase each year geared to increases in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics consumer price index. The government has announced the pensions will be raised to \$23 a month starting next Jan. 1 in line with this formula.

Rights of English Secure in Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau expressed confidence Thursday that the rights of English-speaking people in Quebec will be preserved.

Leaving the Commons after a question period, he told reporters there will be no problem "if a reasonable position is adopted" by the Quebec government. (See also Page 36.)

The prime minister faced questions from the reporters, and from opposition MPs in the Commons earlier, about a speech in Montreal Wednesday night by Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Nest Tremblay of Quebec. Mr. Tremblay said the Quebec government intends to make French the sole working language in the province, without denying the rights of the English-speaking minority.

Thrifty Ottawa Plans Cuts In Sick Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — As spending threatens to outstrip revenues for all levels of government, Health Minister John Munro feels the climate now is ripe for joint action to cut costs and improve the effectiveness of many health and welfare programs.

He said in an interview that some federal programs may disappear or be merged as a result of a review now under way of all federal spending in health.

Some are necessary or could be combined or merged with other programs.

A major area of cost-cutting attention for the federal authorities will be the programs that call for Ottawa to pay a fixed percentage of the cost of provincial health and welfare plans. These include hospital insurance, in which the federal government is committed to paying roughly half the costs of provincial programs.

Remarks About Agent Bear No Importance

PARIS (Reuters) — The French government attaches no importance to statements made in connection with recent Franco-Canadian incidents, the official government spokesman said Thursday night.

Observers said this appeared to be a slighting reference to Trudeau's remarks about the activities of Rossillon, whom the French government has said was on a private visit to Canada without any sinister motive.

Meanwhile Thursday, the independent Paris newspaper *Le Monde* said a trial of strength between France and Canada may be expected sooner or later following the Rossillon incident in the difficult relations between Paris and Ottawa.

Motions Easily Beaten

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government Thursday night easily defeated two non-confidence motions — one proposed by the Creditistes, the other by the Conservatives.

The Creditiste motion, calling on the government to battle poverty by paying Canadians a monthly dividend based on productivity, was voted down 215 to 13.

Only the Creditistes supported it.

The vote on the Conservative motion was 137 to 78. It expressed regret that the government had refused to recognize or respond to Canada's "urgent" economic and social problems.

The Conservative motion also held that the government had failed to provide Parliament with an agenda of priorities to define and implement the "just society."

Voting against the Creditiste motion were 137 Liberals, 60 Conservatives and 18 New Democrats.

Mackasey on Wage, Price Review

Some Unionists Balky

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey suggested Thursday some leading labor officials are not co-operating with Prime Minister Trudeau's plan for a wages and prices review board.

He told the Commons such a board would inevitably work in the interests of labor.

Mr. Mackasey also disclosed during the throne speech debate that he would have ended the Lakehead grain-handlers strike through compulsory arbitration had it not been settled prior to the opening of Parliament Sept. 12.

Death Tale Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver police officer Thursday testified that a man accused of slaying his fiancée told him: "I loved her and couldn't bear for her to be with anyone else. I killed her, that is all."

Sgt. John Finnie was testifying at the non-capital murder trial of Roger Allen Williams, 23, who was engaged to Linda Wood, 19, before her fatal stabbing last April 8.

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labor leaders in this country give to their membership," and about some of the "distorted facts" they publish.

Mr. Mackasey also wondered about "their lack of co-operation with the prime minister" who is suggesting the establishment of the prices-and-wages review board.

It was Mr. Mackasey's first entry into Commons debate since the new session opened and since he suffered a heart attack April 6.

He used the occasion to launch a vigorous defence of his department's record and the government philosophy of non-intervention where possible in major strikes.

Strikes, he said, are one of the inconveniences a free society must put up with periodically. The government believed in allowing the free collective bargaining process to reach a settlement.

Strike-ending legislation was only permissible when the national interest was threatened. That had not occurred in the grain-handlers dispute until the fall grain harvest began.

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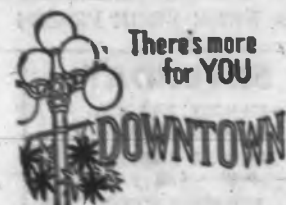
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Soviets Sending Man to Moon?

BOCHUM, West Germany (Reuters) — An imminent Soviet manned flight to the moon is clearly indicated by voice transmissions heard in connection with the current Zond V satellite flight, the director of the Bochum space and satellite research institute said Thursday.



Rahman



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Malaysia Trims Diplomatic Ties

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia announced suspension of diplomatic relations and abrogation of an anti-smuggling pact with the Philippines Thursday in response to a new Filipino law annexing Sabah, the Malaysian state on Borneo.

In Manila, Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos called the announcement of Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman "a serious mistake ... belligerent, belittling."

But leaders of both countries said they had no intention of resorting to force.

NO BREAK
Rahman emphasized to reporters here that Malaysia was suspending—not breaking—diplomatic ties with Manila.

"We will maintain only a skeleton administrative staff there," he said.

The Philippines contends the territory which now is Sabah was ceded to Britain in 1877-78 by the sultan of Sulu, whose descendants are Filipinos.

But the Philippines' secretary of foreign relations said it has no intention of retreating as premier.

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By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government plans to build more schools and hospitals under a new spending program designed to create more jobs for British Columbians and "pick up the slack" resulting from recent federal spending cutbacks, Premier Bennett announced Thursday night.

On his return from three weeks in Europe, the premier told a press conference at Patricia Bay airport he would be back at his desk this morning to "take inventory of where the government stands" on work-creating programs with special emphasis on new construction in schools and hospitals.

FLOODING HERE
The excellent state of B.C. finances allow this province to continue to advance while others must cut back, the premier said.

"People are flocking here from everywhere so we must create more jobs."

"We must step up construction in schools, hospitals, and highways, like the new Pat Bay highway, and we must expand our policies for people in the province. We don't intend to cut back at all."

SPLIT DENIED
He also told reporters he can see no prospect of a provincial general election this year.

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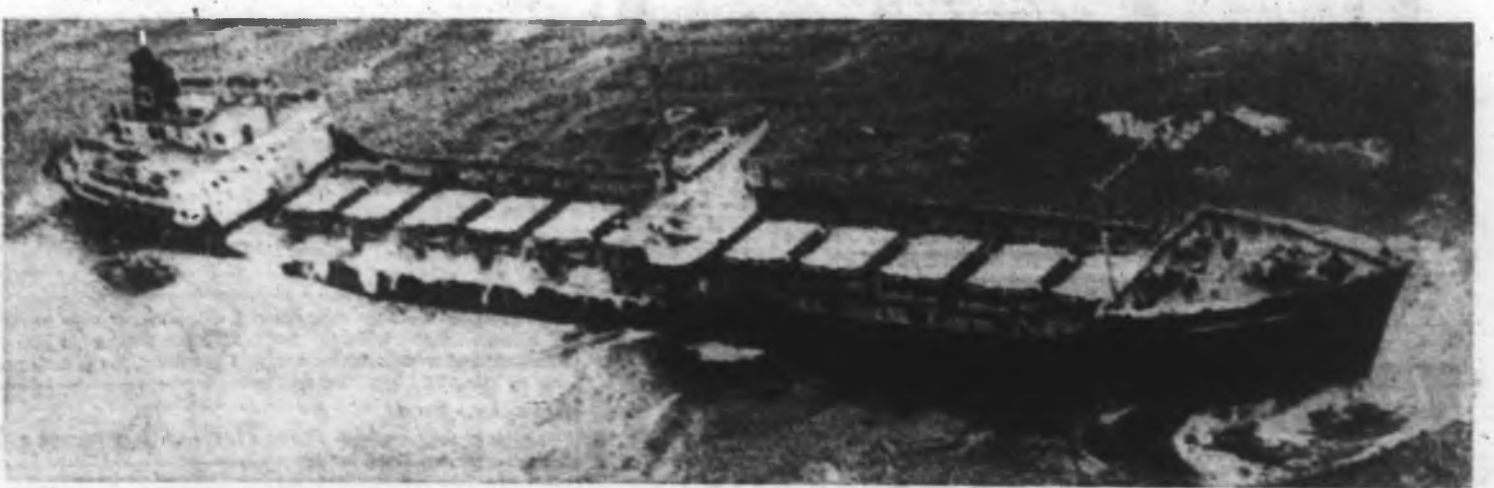
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Freighter wallows helplessly, with water below and above decks, in rough Atlantic

Flooding Holds Imperil Oil Ship

NEW YORK (AP) — The 40-member crew of a Dutch oil carrier fought Thursday to keep her afloat as she wallowed helplessly in rough Atlantic seas about 650 miles east of the Carolinas, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The crew of the 11,000-ton, 633-foot Johannes Frank was beset with two pumps perched to her by a coast guard plane, but the coast guard said the pumps were barely able to stay ahead of water flooding into the ship's holds and bilges from an undetermined source.

The Johannes Frank, bound for New York with a cargo of oil from Milazzo, Sicily, quickly began taking on water and then lost all power Wednesday night.

A coast guard amphibious plane reached the scene Thursday morning parachuted in the pumps and flew overhead most of the day. With the pumps, the Dutch crew managed to contain the water level below decks but failed to lower it.

The Dallas and tug, the Hess Louisiana, stayed nearby in case the crew had to abandon ship.

Pleas to Canada: Don't Cut NATO

We're Committed Trudeau Assures

OTTAWA (Special) — The United Kingdom and other NATO countries have appealed to Canada not to cut its NATO commitment.

According to reports from London, the British, concerned that Canada may pull out its troops, have expressed this concern in a diplomatic note to Ottawa.

In Ottawa, an external affairs spokesman said that since the Soviet attack on Czechoslovakia, Canada had been having discussions with its NATO partners.

"In the course of these consultations," the spokesman said "the view has been expressed by the British, among others, that there should be no reduction in the NATO force in the present situation."

Britain Reassured

Canada is reassuring Britain, West Germany and the others who have made representations that their views will be taken into account in Canada's current review of defence and foreign policy.

In Ottawa, there is embarrassment that the Czech invasion has interfered with plans for changing Canada's NATO role.

But it seems that after a short period of quiet, the changes will go ahead, anyway.

There is no indication yet about how far the government is willing to go to replace what Prime Minister Trudeau has called the outdated ideas of the postwar period.

But, clearly, some NATO allies believe Canada is preparing to go a long way to make major reductions.

Trudeau has been busy clearing up the confusion about whether Canada will go to the defence of West Germany, if it is attacked by Russia.

In the Commons, he said Canada is committed, under the NATO treaty.

Collective Decision

The day before, Trudeau had appeared to dissociate himself from a Washington statement that there would be "an immediate Allied response" if Russia attacked.

But, as Trudeau explained Thursday, he was saying that NATO would have to take the decision collectively, not any one nation.

The confusion seemed to arise because he was misled about being asked to echo a Washington statement at a time when his government is planning a more independent line in world affairs.

The statements in Washington and Ottawa look like statements of the obvious.

After all, that was why NATO was set up, so that all could go to the defence of one.

However, West Germany has become jittery over the invasion of Czechoslovakia and Moscow warnings that it has a right to intervene in West Germany.

Washington warned Moscow it did not have this right, and this was the statement that caused the confusion about where Canada stood.

Trudeau cleared this up Thursday.

Red Spy Planes Haunting Convoy

KEFLAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Soviet aircraft Thursday kept surveillance over more than 200 Allied ships participating in Operation Silver Tower, the NATO convoy war games at sea.

A Russian four-engine Bear reconnaissance plane buzzed the British aircraft carrier HMS Eagle Tuesday. One pilot said the Soviet craft flew through the Eagle's landing pattern and caused a British plane to veer away from the flattop.

More than 140 Soviet reconnaissance bombers have been intercepted by U.S. planes stationed here. Rocket-armed RF-102s usually in pairs, are sent up to meet them.

Bonn Hurls Back Warning to Russia

BONN (AP) — West Germans hit back Thursday night at Moscow's renewed threats of force against West Germany, warning that the whole Western alliance stands ready to defend this country.

A Bonn government statement, issued in reply to an article in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, said:

"To preclude any miscalculation on the Soviet side, it must be stated that intervention against any one member of the Atlantic alliance would mean the unleashing of an Allied response. This Allied reaction is clearly defined in Articles V and VI of the Atlantic pact."

Izvestia, evidently citing the controversial "enemy states" articles of the UN charter, threatened force to back its view that West Germany has no claim on West Berlin, which Bonn regards as part of the federal republic.

Was Canada Included?

Allies Consulted Says Washington

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. assurance that any Soviet military intervention in the House of Commons Thursday that the state department was not speaking for Canada when it issued its Tuesday statement.

Meanwhile, it was understood here that State Secretary Dean Rusk is considering a "group meeting" of NATO foreign ministers to discuss the Czechoslovakian situation during his visit to New York for the UN General Assembly late this month.

He said he did not know whether other NATO allies, such as Canada, were consulted. However, it is reported informal consultations with other allies may have taken place at NATO headquarters in Brussels, at the United Nations or through regular diplomatic channels.

Similar assurances on West Germany were given by Britain and France.

The spokesman declined comment on Prime Minister Trudeau's statement in the House of Commons Thursday that the state department was not speaking for Canada when it issued its Tuesday statement.

Red Summit

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union is going ahead with plans for a world conference of Communist parties here on Nov. 25 despite divisions in the Communist movement, reliable sources said Thursday.

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Saanich Resolution Passes

UBCM Will Investigate Land Speculation Curbs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Methods of preventing land speculation are to be investigated by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

The UBCM convention Thursday approved a resolution calling on the executive to set up a committee "to consider means of curbing and offsetting the adverse effects on the community of land speculation."

Submitted by Saanich, the resolution said the present high cost of land is one of the main causes of the present housing shortage.

In other business the convention decided to urge all B.C.'s 135 municipalities to exert all possible pressure on hydro and telephone utilities to put distribution systems underground.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis

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Curtis

Four Die In Rock Collapse

SOMERSET, Colo. (AP) — Four men were killed Thursday when a rock ceiling collapsed far inside U.S. Steel Corporation's Somerset coal mine in this western Colorado town, a doctor reported.

The physician, after a trip to the scene of the accident, about 3½ miles into the mountainside, reported all four men were dead.



Banks

Banks' Shielded by Payoff, Senator Hints

WASHINGTON (CP) — Trade unionist Hal Banks "appears to be receiving protection from cabinet-level officials in the United States government in exchange for what amounts to one of the biggest single political 'contributions' of recent times," Republican Senator Paul Fannin says in a speech prepared for delivery today.

"In the absence of definitive administration information to the contrary, the secretary of labor is apparently interceding with the secretary of state on behalf of this man who has a

lengthy police record, who served time in San Quentin (penitentiary), who lives in the lap of luxury at union expense and who apparently sees to it that those who oppose him wind up in a cast or the hospital."

Fannin's prepared text, issued in advance, renewed his attack on the former Canadian leader of the Seafarers International Union and the SIU itself.

Fannin, from Arizona, spoke out in July after The Wall Street Journal said the SIU made a contribution of \$100,000 to the Democratic party after

State Secretary Dean Rusk rejected a Canadian bid to extradite Banks on a perjury charge.

He says in his prepared speech:

"Harold Chamberlain Banks' notoriety as a leader of labor unions is a blot upon the record of legitimate and honest unionists—yet his actions in fleeing Canada to avoid prosecution are not only condoned by this administration, but he appears to be receiving protection from cabinet-level officials."

Banks fled back to his native

U.S. on being convicted of conspiring to commit violence in a long, tough Great Lakes labor dispute. Sentenced to five years in jail, he jumped bail of \$25,000 while awaiting appeal.

Fannin's speech accuses Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz of intervening with Rusk on Banks' behalf and puts on the record an exchange of letters with Wirtz.

Wirtz denies the intervention and did not answer a second Fannin letter seeking more details. Wirtz said he was responsible for telling Rusk the background of the Banks case.

Adult Education

Program Growing

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The adult education program of the Cowichan school district is ready to roll with academic classes beginning next week, vocational classes the following week and the first recreational classes early next month.

Adult education director Robert Thorburn's comment that "the program has been growing in popularity in the community" is backed by some impressive statistics.

The 1968-69 session forecast includes about 2,500 students as against 2,050 last year; 150 courses as against 108 in 1967-68, and 12 academic courses as against seven during the previous session.

In addition to the two university courses which are mainly taken by teachers, a non-credit academic course is being offered this year for teachers' aids.

Enrolled in that course will be 16 teachers aids plus interested persons, with a possible total enrolment of more than 30 students.

The 1968-69 adult education program is a far cry from the 1965-66 night school program which offered 61 courses with 1,030 students, one university course, one Grade 10 academic course and no classes for Indians.

This year Indians are being offered eight courses, one more than last year.

Those courses are being co-sponsored by the Cowichan School district adult education branch in conjunction with the Cowichan Indian band education committee.

Under the direction of Mr. Thorburn, who started as first full-time adult education di-

rector more than two years ago, the program mushroomed into a massive production.

Mr. Thorburn said, "People in this area have come to look at adult education as a way of life and I think the public confidence is growing steadily."

"Every year we have to increase the size and scope and consequently every year we are offering a wider choice of subjects."

Mr. Thorburn pointed out two significant effects deriving from adult education. He said the potential of adult education is being more and more realized and catered to by the school board.

And secondly, he asserted, "More and more taxpayers are able to make use of the facilities for which they pay taxes."

Mr. Thorburn said the second important effect regarding money payables because more members of the public who attend night school classes can see how modern education has surged ahead demanding more and more aids for the students in an era of competition.

Mr. Thorburn expressed the hope that in two years the adult education program in the Cowichan school district will be completely self-supporting.

He said the subsidy, now paid for by the school district, is decreasing steadily as the program increases.

The subsidy is insignificant considering the large number of people who are able to find a new way of life either by discovering new avenues of pursuit during their leisure hours, or by upgrading their education for the betterment of themselves and their families.

Mr. Thorburn said, "The primary job of an adult education director is to find out what a community wants and then try to supply this need. That is what I have been trying to do during the past few years."

He stressed none of the courses are for pure amusement. "Some of the courses foster the creativity in people, other contribute to their well being such as the keep-fit classes, and other courses are designed to help discover the finer things in life, be it the recognition and knowledge of a language or the cuisine of other countries."

"I would like to suggest adult education in its truest sense broadcasts culture in its many aspects."

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Appeal from Town

Gold River is attracting more and more hunters as town is in only elk-hunting area on Vancouver Island. However residents are concerned with possible hazards caused by over-enthusiastic shooters as shown in photograph. Board is shown to small boy by RCMP constable Brian Guzza. — (Betty Macmillan)

Church Gymnasium Will Be Used For School Classes

PORT ALBERNI — Use of First United Church gymnasium for E. J. Dunn school's physical education classes was approved by Port Alberni school board Monday.

They will start Oct. 1 and will be reviewed in four months' time. The rental will be \$300 a month and the church will supply janitor service.

Principal E. J. Webb criticized the present situation. The original gym was eliminated to cover cost of the modern school. A later referendum was turned down by the voters, apparently as a protest against original costs, and request for another referendum last year was refused by the provincial government in keeping with their cost-cutting program.

Last year students used the old army drill hall. So much time was consumed in bus travel that no effective programs could be carried on in the brief time left, Mr. Webb said.

The same problem would arise if the suggestion to use the new gymnasium at the Alberni Indian residence was followed. Poor weather and lack of school buses fields compounded the problem even in the early part of this school

year, normally considered a time for physical education activities out of doors.

Trustee Mark Mosher said: "The junior high school level is not an easy group to manage," and suggested advancing the rental date of the church premises to Oct. 1.

North Koreans Die in Clash

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — Troops of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division killed two North Korean infiltrators in a clash on the western end of the demilitarized zone, the UN command reported.



New Life Ahead

New entrants into regular officer training plan of Canadian Armed Forces are Bill Wellman, left, son of Mr. Lorne Wellman, of Cumberland and Robert Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Irving of 1198 Marchants Road, Brentwood Bay. Their first duty was to sign terms of service documents.

For Logger

Funeral Rites Monday

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral service will be held Monday at Stevens Funeral Chapel, Port Alberni for Allen Owen Bastian, 631 11th South who was killed Wednesday afternoon, by a falling tree at Macmillan Blodet's Franklin River division.

Mr. Bastian moved to the valley about five years ago from Saskatchewan, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bastian, still reside.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Barbara and Brian in Port Alberni, a sister,

Mrs. Merna Keswick of Nanaimo, and a brother and two sisters in Saskatchewan.

Ronald Stuart Hannah, 811 10th North injured in the same accident is reported in satisfactory condition in West Coast General Hospital with shoulder and chest injuries.

Richmond Man Jailed

NANAIMO — Charles Robert McClelland, 24, Richmond, has been sentenced to one year in jail for passing worthless cheques.

McClelland appeared in Nanaimo Magistrate's Court Wednesday and pleaded guilty to seven charges of passing bad cheques in Nanaimo, Burnaby and Surrey. The offences were committed last month.

Evidence showed McClelland had previously served three months in Oakalla in 1966 and another nine months in 1967 for similar offences.

McClelland said he wanted to make restitution for the latest convictions, but Magistrate Stan Wardill said: "You obviously haven't benefited from your previous periods of incarceration," and sentenced him to one year on each count in Oakalla prison farm.

The sentences will be served concurrently.

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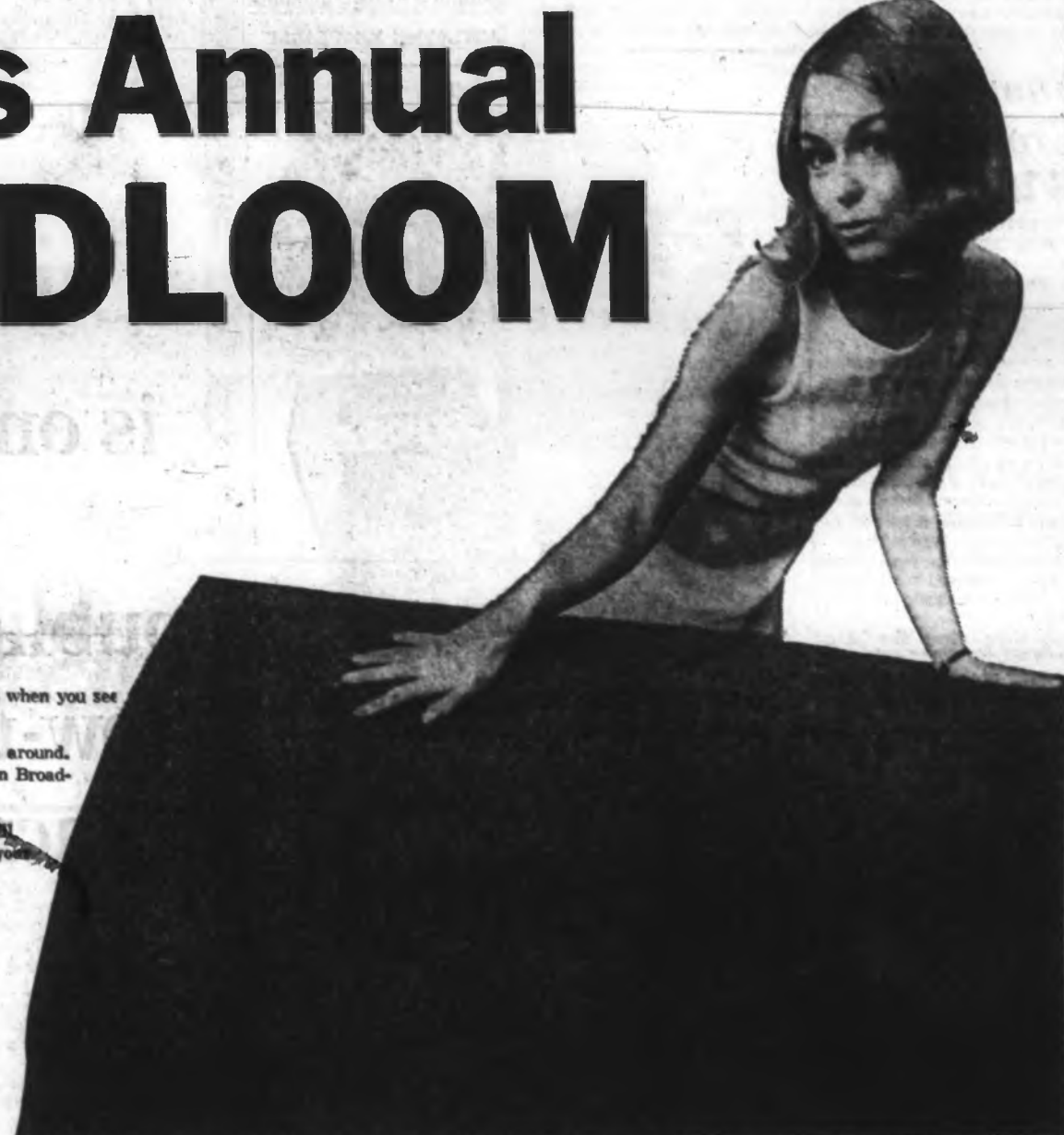
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Ottawa Told

Long Beach
Park Offer
'Still Good'

The new Liberal administration in Ottawa has been told that the provincial government's offer to turn over Long Beach, near Tofino, for a national park still holds good.



Kiernan

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Thursday he had written to the new minister of northern development, Jean Chretien, asking for a complete review of correspondence between the two governments on the park project.

He said that former northern development minister Arthur Laing's last proposal that B.C. pay half the cost of further land acquisition necessary to create the park was unacceptable.

"I have written the new minister asking him if this is a confirmed policy or one set up for a specific instance," Mr. Kiernan said. He added he had also warned Mr. Chretien that an early decision had to be made regarding some of the acreage included in the provincial offer.

B.C. objected to paying part of the cost of acquiring other land necessary for the park project, Mr. Kiernan said, because the province was already heavily committed to running and extending its own park system.

At the time of the June federal election, Mr. Laing said negotiations were being completed with the B.C. government to take over about 15,000 acres between Tofino and Uchelet for the first national park on the Pacific Ocean.

Mr. Kiernan said B.C. preferred to see Long Beach made a national park than to go along with previous federal plans to take over Garibaldi provincial park on the mainland.

Durante
Chosen

Richard Durante, newly-elected MP for Comox-Alberni, has been elected as vice-chairman of the 16-man British Columbia Liberal caucus in the Commons.

Chairman is another new MP, Robert Barrie who represents Prince George-Peace River.

Nanaimo Court

Magistrate Gives
Gun Warning

NANAIMO—Persons who are convicted in the future of carrying loaded firearms in their vehicles will receive higher fines.

Magistrate Stan Wardill levied the warning in Nanaimo Wednesday, following the second conviction in as many days for carrying a loaded gun in a vehicle. Fines to date, have been levied at \$50. However, "from here on fines for carrying loaded guns will go up," he warned.

Donald Edward Alexander, 17, of Fort St. James, has been sentenced to six months at Oakalla Prison Farm for assaulting a fellow Brannan Lake inmate.

Evidence in magistrate's court showed that the assault occurred last week at the school as the result of a dispute over a deck of cards.

Alexander, who had been recommended for psychiatric assessment when he appeared in adult

court a month ago, was charged after he punched the other inmate in the mouth, court was told.

Alexander "often reacts violently," it was stated. The youth has fragments of a 22 calibre bullet in his brain as the result of a shooting incident near his Fort St. James home four years ago.

Magistrate Stan Wardill recommended that Alexander receive further psychiatric examination.

Patrick Lawrence, 19, of Nanaimo, has been given a three month jail sentence for attempted car theft.

Lawrence, who was on parole at the time of the offence, was arrested with Gerald George, 20, of Chilliwack, when RCMP saw two men pushing a car from a Nanaimo driveway, early Sunday, Sept. 15.

George received a suspended sentence.

Injunction Sought
Against Strikers

GOLD RIVER—The Tahsis Co. resolved, workers asked to be paid for the time they were off the job.

A hearing has been set for Sept. 26 in Vancouver.

The union originally said the men were locked out by the company after a dispute involving weekend work by maintenance men. The company said it was forced to shut the plant when maintenance crews refused to repair a pipeline and pump.

After the original dispute was

Sailor
Helped

ALERT BAY — A Russian sailor was admitted to hospital here Thursday after being flown from the fish packer Alexander Kravayev by a Canadian Forces helicopter.

A search and rescue spokesman said the helicopter landed on the ship's deck while the vessel was about 100 miles northwest of Alert Bay. The sailor was believed suffering from appendicitis.



Dock Has Facelift

Sparkling with new coat of paint and new framework is Fisherman's Wharf at Fulford on Salt Spring Island. Crews have just completed work on that and Government Wharf.

Residents feel that projects will be of considerable assistance to themselves and many visitors who go to island. —(Bea Hamilton)

Campbell River Building Plans

Police May Join City Hall

By BRANT FELKER

CAMPBELL RIVER — Council has met with its architect and town planner to make some decision on the police building.

A motion by Ald. Isobel Sandberg calling for reconsideration of building a separate police building and the building of a municipal hall was quickly accepted.

Mayor Kenneth McDonald polled aldermen to see just what they envisaged in the way of a building and received the following suggestions:

Ald. Sandberg: "I want a full complex in one building with police and municipal staff."

Ald. Wallace Baikie: "Police building as a wing of a future municipal building."

Ald. Jack Lee: "A complex, more chance of the voters passing it in December."

Ald. Jack McLeod: "Complex, a three-storey building would be more economical and would give the police suitable quarters for the present and also the municipality. It would supply areas for expansion."

Ald. Herb Owing: "A full complex but I'm worried how this will affect traffic in the town."

Ald. Bud Adams: "The complex."

Mr. Worsley, the town planner, felt that the present municipal hall location was the best one. The architect felt that a municipal building with police office could be planned that would permit expansion at a

future date. He recommended that a building be erected now to serve the present needs but with a design that would permit expansion.

Council then decided to have the town planning firm of Wainwright and Tait, the architect and the executive staff bring in a feasibility report and preliminary sketches for a complex on the present municipal hall site.

Ald. Sandberg summed up the apparent feeling of council by saying, "Our staff is suffering (from lack of room) as much as the police staff is, if not more."

Twenty-three Campbell River merchants have met to form the Campbell River Business and Professional Association.

Nils Hult was elected chairman and John McDougall, Mike Cruise, Jim Oakman and Dorothy Graham were elected to the executive.

Mike Cruise then assumed the chair in the absence of Nils Hult. He asked the direction of the meeting in establishing terms of reference for the executive to bring forth a stated objective for the association.

He pointed out that he felt the association should be a watchdog for the business in this community — and that the association should be in a position to advise the municipal council.

The merchants were particularly interested in taxation of

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Near Cedar

Narrow Bridge
To Be Replaced

NANAIMO—Plans for a new bridge across the Nanaimo River, near Cedar, have been completed, a highways department spokesman has announced.

However, the spokesman said the department has not yet decided when tenders would be called, but it was hoped the date would be soon.

At present a narrow bridge crosses the river on Cedar Road and serves as the main link between Nanaimo and the Harmac pulp mill.

Plans are also being made to improve Nanaimo's road system.

The Nanaimo parking commission will submit a plebiscite within the next two months to downtown merchants to provide funds for the construction of three key parking areas.

Parking has been emphasized by Rawson and Wiles, planning consultants, and by Nanaimo city council as the most urgent problem to be solved for re-vitalizing the downtown area.

Commission chairman, Norm Graham, said his group has three locations in mind—the south, centre, and north end of the central business district.

Future expansion plans call for double-deck facilities to accommodate 800 vehicles, although initially, parking for about 320 vehicles would be provided.

Mr. Graham said final details are now being worked out and property owners would be contacted soon.

Financing would be based on a special assessment of affected merchants. A similar method was used to build the Gordon Street parkade.

Malaspina Chairman:

Public Link
Established

NANAIMO—Several resolutions affecting regional colleges, which were endorsed Wednesday by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in Vancouver, have been greeted with a mixed response by Jack Whitlam of Nanaimo, chairman of the Malaspina College council.

Delegates at the convention approved resolutions from Kelowna and Vernon.

The Kelowna measure calls for greater status and for a greater degree of provincial financing of regional colleges and more autonomy for college councils.

The Vernon resolution asked for a change in the Public Schools Act, to allow municipalities and residents to vote on whether they should be responsible for the expense of



Whitlam

establishing, maintaining and operating a regional college.

Mr. Whitlam said the academic board of B.C. is going to work with the regional colleges to maintain high standards and permit direct transfer of students into university courses.

"MOST IMPORTANT"

Concerning the convention call for a greater degree of provincial financing, Mr. Whitlam said, "I would be delighted, but I did not want to see any loss of local autonomy, by having courses established in Victoria that would suit all of the province, thereby losing our right to introduce courses that particularly suit our area."

At present, the provincial government pays 50 per cent of the regional college costs, with the other 50 per cent being contributed by the collective regional district.

On the question of greater

autonomy, Mr. Whitlam indicated that the act already provides a great deal of autonomy for college councils.

"It is most important that this be retained," he added.

Concerning public involvement in the operation of regional colleges in the province, Mr. Whitlam said the public has been involved in practically all facets of the Malaspina College and would continue to do so in the future.

"A plebiscite gave us the right to form a district and gave instructions from the electorate to operate and maintain a regional college in each school district.

COLLEGE FUNDS

"When we go for capital expenditures, it will again be referred to the electorate, to create funds to build the college."

Mr. Whitlam added, that the Malaspina College, due to open next fall, would start in temporary quarters. "To make sure the offering we have is based on experience. Then we'll be in a better position to present a referendum to the public for capital funds to establish a realistic program."

Fishing
Plea
Backed

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni and district Labour Council has endorsed a resolution to B.C. Federation of Labor dealing with proposed regulations for commercial fishing licenses.

The resolution requests the fisheries minister to guarantee that the large corporations, which the council says control the fishing industry, will not eventually gain control of all fishing vessels and natural resources.

VESSEL LOSS

The council claims that has already taken place in the forestry industry.

The resolution also requests that present boat owners be protected against the loss of their licence due to loss of vessel.

The council received an invitation from the B.C. housing committee to send a delegate to the October Canadian conference on housing in Toronto. A financial contribution will be made to the committee and a lot of convention material has been requested.

Over the past two years, the labor council has conducted local housing surveys. A brief on low-cost and low-rental housing which has been presented to city council.

Says Prospector
CPR Land Concessions
Should Be Given Up

COURTENAY — With the CPR on large blocks of Vancouver Island land is retarding economic development.

Mr. Bush, a former construction worker, said he had discovered showings of antimony at Home Lake about 1980. He pointed out the ore lay upon land presently leased by the CPR to Ocean Cement. He said Ocean Cement had indicated it was not interested in permitting development of the property.

He said he agreed with those who thought that if the passenger service was abandoned, the railway company should be deprived of land concessions received in return for building the line and operation of the service.

Mr. Bush claims that the holding of the CPR on large blocks of Vancouver Island land is retarding economic development.

Mr. Bush said he had approached other mining companies about the mineral deposits but had not been successful in arousing any interest.

"It is high time these E & N land concessions were broken. We are subsidizing the CPR freight rates on the mainland and here they are sitting on all these riches and won't let anybody do anything with them."

Mr. Bush feels that 50 to 75 men could be put to work in the Qualicum area to mine just antimony.



Huge Trophy Receives First Aid

Sid Storey, who has been with Nanaimo public works department for 17 years, caulked faults appearing in world's largest trophy at entrance to Gordon Street parkade, Nanaimo. It is huge wood

cut which is presented annually to the best marching band in Empire Day parade—but it stays where it is! Trophy was gift to Nanaimo from Port McNeill. —(Agnes Flett)



Bambi Joins 'The Herd'

Weaned month ago, Bambi is old enough to be released into 45-acre Fort Rodd Hill Park where she joins last year's SPCA wards, a buck and doe. Her mother a traffic victim, she was society's pet for four months and

nursed on canned milk, unlike previous pair raised on goat's milk. Oscar Vannberg holds her back legs while Don McCormick eases her down.—(Jim Ryan)

No Strippers for UVic Author

Burlesque Goes by Book

By BILL THOMAS

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?" asks the straight man. "That was no lady. That was my wife," zips back the top banana.

So it may be the oldest joke in vaudeville, but it's all stimulating research material for the head of the University of Victoria's theatre division in the School of Fine Arts.

Newly-appointed Professor Ralph Allen thinks he is the only professor who ever got a Merrill Foundation research grant to sit in burlesque houses around the United States. He is publishing a book titled *Burlesque*.

In addition to whatever fame the book may bring him, he has collected some of the best "one-liners" in the business. He has also amassed more than 3,000 vaudeville scenes and sketches.

Dr. Allen hastens to add that strippers were not part of his terms of reference — they were only introduced into burlesque in the 1930s.

Not only has Dr. Allen collected some great material, but he has developed a flair for doing some of the routines that once filled theatres across the country. He does a good introduction to the famed Abbott and Costello bull-fighter routine, and a fine imitation of the intermission candy butcher who conned audiences into buying what he advertised as hot material.

While Dr. Allen insists strippers are not part of his approach to burlesque, he has seen most of the great names at work, including Lili St. Cyr, Margie Hart and the unique Gypsy Rose Lee.

Probably Dr. Allen's best bit is his interpretation of the St. James Infirmary skit. It



Allen in bald-headed row

goes like this: Woman comes on crying, and comic says, "Did your husband pass away?" The woman replies, "Yes."

The comic says, "Don't worry—a good-looking girl like you shouldn't have to wait long for a new husband." She replies, "I know—but what am I going to do tonight?" And so it goes. From gag to gag.

Dr. Allen has plans to change the theatre workshop at the Phoenix. He wants to see it redesigned for flexibility and then turn over entirely to the students. They will play in it and administer it.

"If the students want the faculty to do anything, they will have to ask us. We won't interfere, but if we are invited then we will do what they ask of us."

"I would like to see a sort of Players' Club where students could get coffee and any sort of entertainment that they want to put on. There is no place on campus for students to go, so this might be what they are looking for."

Lambrick Estate: Early Decisions

Saanich is heading for some early decisions on development of the Lambrick Estate, planner Thomas Loney said Wednesday.

"We must reach a decision on the site for the Gordon Head Community Centre. We're talking to the school board this week about their giving us land in the area in exchange for a school site."

Mr. Loney said proposals might be presented to council at the next regular meeting.

The 44-acre Lambrick property, just

south of Gordon Head elementary school, was bought by Saanich in 1965 from the late A. G. Lambrick, a former reeve of the municipality, for \$263,000.

Mr. Loney said Wednesday that the park would probably be established in a 15-acre area, the community centre on a three or four-acre area and certain portions of the property would be held for future development "when the time is ripe" for townhouse or other multiple dwellings.

Signposts to the Future?

School Building Use Report Next Month

By BILL STAVDAL

Education Minister Donald Brothers will soon raise the curtain a little on the future shape of public education in British Columbia.

The minister will report on a seven-month study of school building utilization at the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association in Vancouver, Oct. 6 to 9.

No immediate changes are likely. However, Mr. Brothers is expected to raise signposts to future policy in his first major address as education minister.

MORE COMPLETE USE

His predecessor, Leslie Peterson, a year ago told the BCSTA convention that "we must find ways and means of ensuring a better and more complete use of school plants."

Buildings, libraries and equipment should be used many more hours according to community need, said Mr. Peterson.

Theme of Mr. Peterson's speech was rejection of the schools' traditional five-hour day, five-day week and 10-month year, with its rigid separation from the rest of the community.

TOO COSTLY

He said: "In my view, school plants are too costly to be left vacant for one-sixth of the year. The traditional reasons for summer holidays rather than holidays at other times of the year are probably disappearing."

Mr. Peterson created a committee headed by J. L. Canty, the department's co-ordinator of services. Three other members represented the BCSTA, the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

The committee invited submissions from major organizations—including labor, business and the Union of B.C. Municipalities — and accepted briefs from anyone else interested.

The Canty committee was instructed to investigate and report on:

● The extent to which public school facilities are utilized now;

● Possible alternate patterns of organization, including the quarter system, semester system, dual shift system and college-type timetabling;

● The implications of new organization on staffing, existing facilities, enrollment capacities and the family.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, headed a committee which prepared the school trustees' brief. It was endorsed by the BCSTA executive and its major recommendations were disclosed Wednesday.

The committee emphasized education over operating efficiency. It opposed staggered school starting times, shift systems and the 12-month school year.

"... Changes in school routine have a great potential for the disruption of family life," said the BCSTA brief.

FAMILY ROUTINE

"The effects on family routine when children are attending school on different shifts are well known."

Areas which the BCSTA recommended for further investigation:

● More extensive use of

schools for adult education, vocational training and regional colleges;

● Late afternoon and evening special courses for day students;

● A possible six-day week, with all students off on Sunday and one other day;

● Greater community use—during summer months;

● School design allowing increased use by community and adult education groups.

EDUCATION MINISTER

The Canty committee's report is being delivered first to Education Minister Brothers, who will decide what recommendations are feasible and desirable.

Mr. Canty's thinking was outlined in a recent article published in the B.C. School Trustee magazine.

"What is needed is a total appraisal of the community's educational needs and facilities," he said. "This will, of necessity, involve the board, the council, and other community agencies."

SHIFT SYSTEM

One of Mr. Canty's ideas is a version of the shift system. "If we accept the university idea of one hour's lecture to two hours' study, then we should be—at least at the secondary level—taking a whole new look at the use of our facilities," he said.

"Three hours a day with the teachers, properly utilized, should set up the student for another six hours of educative experiences using the multi-media."

STUDENTS RESEARCH

What he proposed was a school teaching day of two three-hour shifts. Students not attending classes would be elsewhere in the school doing their own research.

Mr. Canty also suggested using the schools longer each day and adopting a semester system. (Colquitz junior high is trying the semester system this winter.)

He called for fresh thinking in running the schools.

"There is no reason why a 17-year-old and a 25-year-old should not study chemistry in the same facilities at the same time," said Mr. Canty.

And next month, B.C.'s new education minister will let the province know what HE thinks.

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Saanich Action Group:

Settle Disposal

The Saanich sewerage consolidation referendum should be postponed until the question of sewerage disposal is settled, according to the Saanich Action Committee.

The committee charged this week, through its president, R. B. H. Ralls, that approval of the referendum implied approval for the possible continued and increased dumping of raw sewage into the ocean.

MAJOR MOVES

Mr. Ralls said many Saanich residents believed the question of how sewage was to be disposed of should be settled before any more major expansions of the sewer system were undertaken.

He said Saanich residents had been told the vote was for a housekeeping matter only, that

it would amalgamate the existing sewer projects and those proposed for the next five years, but that it in no way involved any other question, such as sewerage disposal.

MANY HOMES

"Since the area proposed for sewer extension involves several thousand homes, it follows that the amount of sewage to be disposed of will increase considerably by the end of the five-year period, and this comes at a time when the present method of dumping raw sewage into the ocean is unacceptable to a great many local residents."

"If this question is not resolved first, the vote should fail, and we would then no doubt be faced with the expense of another vote a year or so later after the question has been faced and settled."

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FULL-AHEAD B.C. PLEDGE

Soviets Sending Man to Moon?

BOCHUM, West Germany (Reuters) — An imminent Soviet manned flight to the moon is clearly indicated by voice transmissions heard in connection with the current Zond V satellite flight, the director of the Bochum space and satellite research institute said Thursday.



Rahman



Marcos

Malaysia Trims Diplomatic Ties

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia announced suspension of diplomatic relations and abrogation of an anti-smuggling pact with the Philippines Thursday in response to a new Filipino law annexing Sabah, the Malaysian state on Borneo.

In Manila, Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos called the announcement of Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman "a serious mistake ... belligerent, belittling."

But leaders of both countries said they had no intention of resorting to force.

NO BREAK

Rahman emphasized to reporters here that Malaysia was suspending—not breaking—diplomatic ties with Manila.

"We will maintain only a skeleton administrative staff there," he said.

The Philippines contends the

territory which now is Sabah was ceded to Britain in 1877-78 by the sultan of Sulu, whose descendants are Filipinos.

But the Philippines' secretary

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By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government plans to build more schools and hospitals under a new spending program designed to create more jobs for British Columbians and "pick up the slack" resulting from recent federal spending cutbacks, Premier Bennett announced Thursday night.

On his return from three weeks in Europe, the premier told a press conference at Patricia Bay airport he would be back at his desk this morning to "take inventory of where the government stands" on work-creating programs with special emphasis on new construction in schools and hospitals.

FLOCKING HERE

The excellent state of B.C. finances allow this province to continue to advance while others must cut back, the premier said.

"People are flocking here from everywhere so we must create more jobs."

"We must step up construction in schools, hospitals, and highways, like the new Pat Bay highway, and we must expand our policies for people in the province. We don't intend to cut back at all."

SPLIT DENIED

He also told reporters he can see no prospect of a provincial general election this year and has no intention of retiring as premier.

Dismissing NDP claims of a split within the cabinet over a proposal to give grassroots Social Crediters a voice in the selection of his successor when he does retire as "mere wishful thinking," the premier said, "I have never felt younger and I

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Tanker wallows helplessly, with water below and above decks, in rough Atlantic

Flooding Holds Imperil Oil Ship

NEW YORK (AP) — The 40-member crew of a Dutch oil carrier fought Thursday to keep her afloat as she wallowed helplessly in rough Atlantic seas about 650 miles east of the Canadian coast, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The crew of the 18,000-ton, 634-ft Johannes Frans wrestled with two pumps parachuted to her by a coast guard plane, but the coast guard said the pumps were barely able to stay ahead of water flooding into the ship's holds and bilges from an undermined breach.

The Johannes Frans, bound for New York with a cargo of oil from Milazzo, Sicily, quickly began taking on water and then lost all power Wednesday night.

A coast guard amphibious plane reached the scene Thursday morning parachuted in the pumps and flew overhead most of the day. With the pumps, the Dutch crew managed to contain the water level below decks but failed to lower it.

Two tugs stayed nearby in case the crew had to abandon ship.

Pleas to Canada: Don't Cut NATO

We're Committed Trudeau Assures

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — The United Kingdom and other NATO countries have appealed to Canada not to cut its NATO commitment.

According to reports from London, the British, concerned that Canada may pull out its troops, have expressed this concern in a diplomatic note to Ottawa.

In Ottawa, an external affairs spokesman said that since the Soviet attack on Czechoslovakia, Canada had been having discussions with its NATO partners.

"In the course of these consultations," the spokesman said "the view has been expressed by the British, among others, that there should be no reduction in the NATO force in the present situation."

Britain Reassured

Canada is reassuring Britain, West Germany and the others who have made representations that their views will be taken into account in Canada's current review of defence and foreign policy.

In Ottawa, there is embarrassment that the Czech invasion has interfered with plans for changing Canada's NATO role.

But it seems that after a short period of quiet, the changes will go ahead, anyway.

There is no indication yet

about how far the government is willing to go to replace what Prime Minister Trudeau has called the outdated ideas of the postwar period.

But, clearly, some NATO allies believe Canada is preparing to go a long way and make major reductions.

Trudeau has been busy clearing up the confusion about whether Canada will go to the defence of West Germany, if it is attacked by Russia.

In the Commons, he said Canada is committed, under the NATO treaty.

Collective Decision

The day before, Trudeau had appeared to dissociate himself from a Washington statement that there would be "an immediate Allied response" if Russia attacked.

But, as Trudeau explained Thursday, he was saying that NATO would have to take the decision collectively, not any one nation.

The confusion seemed to arise because he was misled about being asked to echo a Washington statement at a time when his government is planning a more independent line in world affairs.

The statements in Wash-

ington and Ottawa look like statements of the obvious. After all, that was why NATO was set up, so that all could go to the defence of one.

However, West Germany has become jittery over the invasion of Czechoslovakia and Moscow warnings that it has a right to intervene in West Germany.

Washington warned Moscow it did not have this right, and this was the statement that caused the confusion about where Canada stood.

Trudeau cleared this up Thursday.

Red Spy Planes Haunting Convoy

KEFLAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Soviet aircraft Thursday kept surveillance over more than 20 Allied ships participating in Operation Silver Tower, the NATO convoy war games at sea.

A Russian four-engine Bear reconnaissance plane buzzed the British aircraft carrier HMS Eagle Tuesday. One pilot said the Soviet craft flew through the Eagle's landing pattern and caused a British plane to veer away from the flattop.

More than 140 Soviet reconnaissance bombers have been intercepted by U.S. planes stationed here. Rocket-armed RF-102s, usually in pairs, are sent up to meet them.

Bonn Hurls Back Warning to Russia

BONN (AP) — West Germans hit back Thursday night at Moscow's renewed threats of force against West Germany, warning that the whole Western alliance stands ready to defend this country.

A Bonn government statement, issued in reply to an article in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, said:

"To preclude any miscalculation on the Soviet side, it must be stated that intervention against any one member of the Atlantic alliance would mean the unleashing of an Allied response. This Allied reaction is clearly defined in Articles V and VI of the Atlantic pact."

Izvestia, evidently citing the controversial "enemy states" articles of the UN charter, threatened force to back its view that West Germany has no claim on West Berlin, which Bonn regards as part of the federal republic.

Was Canada Included?

Allies Consulted Says Washington

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. assurance that any Soviet military intervention in West Germany would lead to an "immediate allied response" under NATO provisions, was issued Tuesday after U.S. consultations with Britain, France and West Germany, a state department spokesman said Thursday.

He said he did not know whether other NATO allies, such as Canada, were consulted. However, it is reported informal consultations with other allies may have taken place at NATO headquarters in Brussels, at the United Nations or through regular diplomatic channels.

Similar assurances on West Germany were given by Britain and France.

The spokesman declined com-

Red Summit

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union is going ahead with plans for a world conference of Communist parties here on Nov. 25 despite divisions in the Communist movement, reliable sources said Thursday.

Saanich Resolution Passes

UBCM Will Investigate Land Speculation Curbs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Methods of preventing land speculation are to be investigated by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

The UBCM convention Thursday approved a resolution calling on the executive to set up a committee "to consider means of curbing and offsetting the adverse effects on the community of land speculation."

Submitted by Saanich, the resolution said the present high cost of land is one of the main causes of the present housing shortage.

In other business the convention decided to urge all B.C.'s 135 municipalities to exert all possible pressure on hydro and telephone utilities to put distribution systems underground.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis

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Curtis

Four Die In Rock Collapse

SOMERSET, Colo. (AP) — Four men were killed Thursday when a rock ceiling collapsed far inside U.S. Steel Corporation's Somerset coal mine in this western Colorado town, a doctor reported.

The physician, after a trip to the scene of the accident, about 2 1/2 miles into the mountain, reported all four men were dead.

Banks Shielded by Payoff, Senator Hints

WASHINGTON (CP) — Trade unionist Hal Banks "appears to be receiving protection from cabinet-level officials in the United States government in exchange for what amounts to one of the biggest single political 'contributions' of recent times," Republican Senator Paul Fannin says in a speech prepared for delivery today.

"In the absence of definitive administration information to the contrary, the secretary of labor apparently intervened with the secretary of state on behalf of this man who has a

lengthy police record, who served time in San Quentin (penitentiary), who lives in the lap of luxury at union expense and who apparently sees to it that those who oppose him wind up in a cast or the hospital."

Fannin's prepared text, issued in advance, renewed his attack on the former Canadian leader of the Seafarers International Union and the SIU itself.

Fannin, from Arizona, spoke out in July after The Wall Street Journal said the SIU made a contribution of \$100,000 to the Democratic party after



Banks

State Secretary Dean Rusk rejected a Canadian bid to extradite Banks on a perjury charge.

He says in his prepared speech:

"Harold Chamberlain Banks' notoriety as a leader of labor goons is a blot upon the record of legitimate and honest unionists—yet his actions in fleeing Canada to avoid prosecution are not only condoned by this administration, but he appears to be receiving protection from cabinet-level officials."

Banks fled back to his native

U.S. on being convicted of conspiring to commit violence in a long, tough Great Lakes labor dispute. Sentenced to five years in jail, he jumped bail of \$25,000 while awaiting appeal.

Fannin's speech accuses Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz of intervening with Rusk on Banks' behalf and puts on the record an exchange of letters with Wirtz.

Wirtz denies the intervention and did not answer a second Fannin letter seeking more details. Wirtz said he was responsible for telling Rusk the background of the Banks case.



Critic of Student 'Clique' Resigns Committee Post

By BILL STAVDAL.

Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the University of Victoria's committee on university government, has resigned from the group after a quarrel with the campus student government.

Head of the university's division of art and art history, Dr. Gowans charged recently that the student government was a clique which did not represent the majority and which was disrupting the campus with phony issues.



Gowans

The student representative assembly, which has two appointees on the university government committee, replied with a strong attack on Dr. Gowans and demanded his resignation as chairman.

NO REPLACEMENT

Dr. Gowans resigned from the committee Wednesday. No replacement has been named.

"I felt that the reaction to my submission was a personal attack on me," Dr. Gowans said Thursday. "I felt I had no further useful contribution to make."

"I'm sorry it was taken so personally."

The committee on university government is one of several bodies currently studying proposed changes in campus life. Victoria university students — like many others elsewhere — have asked a greater share in making decisions that affect them.

TWO BRIEFS

Last summer the representative assembly submitted two briefs to the administration urging major changes here.

They asked that the board of governors turn over power to academic administrators, and that the university be run by a senate composed jointly of faculty and students.

They proposed an end to compulsory courses, abolition of term-end exams, an increase in the discretionary power of professors in evaluating students, and less secrecy in university government.

The students sought im-

provement in the quality of teaching, criticizing the traditional lecture-and-notes system. They wanted more debate in class.

CRITICISM CIRCULATED

Two weeks ago, Dr. Gowans circulated an eight-page criticism of student leaders within the committee on university government. It is reported also to have been distributed among some members of the faculty not on the committee.

Dr. Gowans said he was speaking for "the overwhelming majority" of faculty.

"... We find our work harassed and hobbled by the machinations of a quasi-establishment centered in the Students' Council," wrote Dr. Gowans. He termed the student leaders "the small Establishment of professional student politicians calling itself the representative of our students..."

'MINISCULE MINORITY'

"We are tired of having the essential work of the university continuously harassed by this minuscule minority of part-time students and pseudo-scholars who cannot or will not understand what a university is all about," said Dr. Gowans.

He called for four "urgent reforms."

"The present method of electing student councils has resulted in an Establishment clique unrepresentative of the majority of student opinion and unresponsive to majority needs or interests," he declared.

Dr. Gowans proposed abolition of "obsolete election procedures," and said that representatives should be elected by students grouped according to their major fields of study.

'IMAGINARY' GRIEVANCES

Dr. Gowans alleged that "meaningless or imaginary" grievances were being parroted by local student leaders in imitation of student leaders elsewhere.

"We are aware that there is room for improvement at Victoria; but we also know that Victoria is very, very far from being the kind of authoritarian institution to which so many American student protests appear to be aimed," he said.

PLEBISCITE URGED

Dr. Gowans called for a plebiscite by Nov. 15 on whether students have wished to remain affiliated with the Canadian Union of Students and the Students for a Democratic Society.

He also charged that the student newspaper, The Martlet, was the private newspaper of the student leaders, and called it "just possibly the worst newspaper in North America."

It should be made responsible to its readers, he said.

His fourth proposal was aimed at the finances of the Alma Mater Society, to which all students must belong. Each student pays a \$30 annual fee at registration. Part of it supports The Martlet.

Dr. Gowans said the university should stop collecting the AMS membership fee and in effect make AMS membership optional.

The students' reply was written by Jeff Green, a member of the committee on university government. It was endorsed by the representative assembly.

PROOF WANTED

"I would like proof that Dr. Gowans speaks for an overwhelming majority of the faculty," he said.

Mr. Green, a third-year student, asserted that Dr. Gowans held a "billet" in an authoritarian concept of student-teacher relationship that is now outmoded.

He said Dr. Gowans' proposed method of student elections would create "a group of persons representing diverse special interests..."

Mr. Green supported affiliation with the Canadian Union of Students and pointed out that the University of Victoria had never been connected with the radical Students for a Democratic Society.

A referendum on CUS affiliation was already planned for February, he added.

"The Martlet is not run by an elite student council group; indeed, it has been involved in running feuds with the council in the past," said Mr. Green.

He said that "the vast

amount" of Alma Mater Society funds (about \$147,000 this year) was spent on "activities of a social nature and on clubs, seminars, symposia and speakers."

Bank of Montreal at Douglas and Yates twinkles brightly Thursday night as example of what may be expected if downtown Victoria decides to follow example and turn its lights on during evenings when shops are open. Bank was credited with idea. Bank was picked as sample building. (Jim Ryan)

Urban Renewal Catch

Developers Asked To Submit Design with Bids

The public housing development to be built in the Rose-Blanchard district will not only be the first of its kind in Victoria but will also feature a unique design approach.

City planner Geoff Greenhalgh said Thursday development proposals will likely be called for within the next 10 days.

In effect, contractors and architects will be asked to submit not only bids for construction but will also be asked to draw its design as well.

PUBLIC WORKS

The standard practice for public works has been to have contractors submit tenders for construction of a plan that has been drawn by the public authority.

Mr. Greenhalgh said the new approach will provide a choice of alternative plans for development of the project, and one city representative.

Mr. Greenhalgh said, however, the city has specified certain ground rules. Proposals must follow.

One effect of this novel approach to awarding the contract is that the lowest bidder on the job may not necessarily be given the prize.

Mr. Greenhalgh said the final decision will be based not only on the cost but also on the style and appeal of the design.

Merger Vote Affects Fire Districts

December's incorporation vote in the unorganized territories will encompass the three fire districts of Langford, Oakwood and Metcalfe.

Residents eligible to vote live in an area from Parson's Bridge on the Island Highway, and up the Metchosin fire district is on a line just beyond Western Highway on Millstream Road. The Metchosin fire district runs out to Kangaroo Road.

The vote will be based on an over-all 60 per cent majority, not a district by district vote, so that no one district will be able to stay out of the new municipality if most residents in all three areas favor it.

Bright Idea Twinkles

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Militant Wing in Wings:

Civil Servants Flex Muscles

By DON COLLINS

Early next month, civil servants will be flexing militant muscles in a manner which labor leaders say will be watched "with more than a little interest" by Premier Bennett and his Social Credit regime.

The occasion will be the 25th annual convention of the 11,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Association in Vancouver Oct. 4 and 5, and when it is over the association could emerge as a new and powerful force to be reckoned with.

There will be an attempt by the militant wing to seek top office, reshape the long-criticized association into a full-fledged union, and knock on the provincial government's door with an immediate demand for collective bargaining rights.

The source for this goes beyond the unofficial talk that has been building up among the rank and file. The stage has been set by the long list of resolutions already prepared for the convention.

Some factions had written

resolutions which made it obvious they were after the scalp of the man at the top, general secretary Edward O'Connor. But Mr. O'Connor beat them to the punch with his recent resignation.

Some sources say this will turn the convention into "a real bumbler of a power struggle" as the militant members try to nudge one of their own number into the top job.

There was speculation Thursday that forces would rally behind Victorian Norman Thornber, business agent for the marine branch, in hope that he might become Mr. O'Connor's successor.

But he has not announced that he might want the job.



Thornber

Emergency Ferry Called In

An extra B.C. ferry, the Queen of Enigma, was called into service Thursday night to cope with heavier than usual traffic between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

The vessel made a previously unscheduled 8 p.m. run from Swartz Bay to Nanaimo. Regular service includes evening departures from Swartz Bay at 7 and 9.

Some 60 cars were left behind when the Queen of Enigma, which has space for 120 cars, left at 7 p.m.

A spokesman for the ferry authority said a standby ferry was kept in service until Sept. 22 to meet this type of emergency.

Leadership Complaint

Before Mr. O'Connor's resignation, which was made known earlier this month, there were complaints from several factions of weak leadership.

There were claims the top-placed officers were not really acting in the interest of the association, but were simply tools of the provincial government.

Last March, petitions were circulated among government workers in an unsuccessful attempt to force a special convention. Dissatisfaction with the leadership was voiced then, particularly in connection with the two-week ferry strike.

The Comox and Esquimalt branches had talked of the possibility of strike action in support of the ferry workers, but the 7,500-member Victoria branch took a firm stand against this.

At that time, Mr. Thornber tried to stimulate a more militant approach in Victoria, but failed.

Mr. O'Connor had headed the association since helping found it in 1943.

Some of the 130 or so delegates who will attend the October convention will say they want the collective bargaining rights already won by federal civil servants and their provincial counterparts in Manitoba and Quebec.

One of the bluntest resolutions facing the convention comes from the Esquimalt branch, which concludes in its submission that "it would be a waste of time and energy to present any resolutions to this organization as it exists now."

Executive Intentions

It asks that the convention, on convening, suspend all other business, assess and possibly rewrite the constitution, throw the top job open to election instead of appointment, and redesign the program to meet the times.

The executive was reportedly intending to hire a replacement for Mr. O'Connor at an annual salary of \$15,000.

The Comox branch seeks a vote of the feasibility of rewriting the constitution and by-laws, eliminating or streamlining the provincial executive and hiring a headquarters staff that would form policy. It also asks another convention be called within 30 to 60 days of completion of the study committee's work.

The Comox resolutions were prepared before Mr. O'Connor's resignation and one states: "Be it resolved that should the general secretary fail to tender his resignation that he be dismissed from his position with the association."

A Vancouver-New Westminster resolution takes Mr. O'Connor to task on several counts, including a charge that "his interests appear to be not at one with those of the rank and file."

It asks that "appropriate measures" be taken to replace him.

As things now stand, the association represents less than half of the province's civil servants. Nevertheless, the move for full unionism continues and no one knows if the militant arm is strong enough yet to achieve its aims.

Forecast Off

Education Classes Bursting

A 30-per-cent increase in education faculty enrolment was reported Thursday at the University of Victoria.

And more well-qualified people are planning to teach in the elementary grades, said Professor George Brand, director of student teaching.

This is registration week at the university, where nearly 5,000 students are expected to sign for fall classes.

LAST YEAR

Last year there were 1,130 in the faculty of education. "We expected 1,320 this fall, but instead we have about 1,500," said Prof. Brand.

The increase is double the 15-per-cent jump which the administration had planned on, he noted.

Prof. Brand said last year, 15 students with bachelors' degrees from other faculties took teacher training. This year there are 60, and many are interested in teaching primary and elementary grades, he said.

BROADER SPECTRUM

"This means we will have people with a much broader background and better qualifications teaching in elementary schools."

"We used to say that you could take a girl with high school education, teach her a little about teaching and quality her to instruct elementary grades."

"We know now that this is nonsense because of the importance of the early years."

Eclipse of Sun Here in 2084

Local eclipse-watchers are out of luck Sunday. An eclipse of the sun will only be visible along the eastern coast of Labrador and Baffin Island.

The next total eclipse to be seen on the Pacific Coast is not anticipated until July 3, 2084. There will be a partial eclipse on February 28, 2075.

Seen In Passing



Frank

Frank McBain with assorted papers... (proprietor of a newsstand, he lives at 1220 Beach Drive, with his wife, Gladys. His hobbies are sight-seeing and walking)... Brian Alquist staying undefeated as he wins another argument... Ed White talking about seaweed as food staple... Stu Mitchell storing a propeller in a swimming pool... Susan Peterson practicing for her next bowling game... Terry Hild returning from the B.C. Lions' last game... Linda Yeats wearing new moccasins... Sandra Askey having fun with her baby turtles... Barry Anderson losing his car... Dick Brown trying to talk in stereophonic sound... Frank Daykin talking over old times.